

U. S. WARSHIPS, BOMBERS STRIKE JAPANESE 950 MILES FROM TOKYO; DUTCH STILL FIGHT IN INDIES

Park Under \$5,000 Bail Until Probe

Former Commissioner of Public Welfare Brought in Court for Hearing

Seeks Dismissal

Attorney Nardone Asks Complaint Be Dropped After Testimony

Robert H. Park of New Paltz, who served two years as County Commissioner of Public Welfare, was held in \$5,000 bail to await grand jury action after a two-hour examination before County Judge J. Edward Conway Tuesday afternoon.

Park is charged with grand larceny, second degree, by information sworn to by District Attorney H. Le Van Haver, who charges that Park removed from the county home at New Paltz certain household furnishings which had been entrusted to his custody as county commissioner.

The alleged removal, supported by affidavits of employees at the county home, charge that certain furniture was taken from the county home prior to January 1, 1942, when Mr. Kniffin assumed the office, and that the articles were found in the Park home on West Chestnut street in New Paltz. Also specifically mentioned is coal, which it is charged, was ordered delivered to the Park home, but which the county signed for and paid for.

Mr. Park, who was elected county commissioner of public welfare in 1936 and served two terms, was named an assistant in the welfare department on January 1 by Mr. Kniffin but was dismissed from the office last week just before Park was placed under arrest. The arrest came after an investigation which had been going on for some time.

Michael Nardone of Highland appeared for Mr. Park at the examination Tuesday afternoon before County Judge Conway, who sat as committing magistrate. District Attorney Haver and Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang appeared for the people.

Several witnesses were sworn on behalf of the people and cross-examined by Mr. Nardone. At the conclusion of the examination Mr. Nardone moved for dismissal of the charge and discharge of Mr. Park on the grounds that none of the witnesses had testified that they saw Mr. Park either remove from the county home any of the specified articles of furniture or had been directed by Mr. Park to remove them.

Mr. Nardone said that the only testimony given relative to any order for removal of any property mentioned in the papers from the county property had been given, according to witnesses, by Mrs. Park. Mr. Nardone also argued that no crime had been committed and said that it had been customary for some time for the county commissioner of public welfare to take his own personal belongings to the county home when he assumed office and to have the county replace any damaged or missing articles when the commissioner's term expired.

When Mr. Park took over the office Mr. Nardone said the county home contained no personal property, that the former commissioner had removed the personal property from the commissioner's living quarters and in fact Mr. Park had been compelled to sleep on the floor of the house when he first moved there and until he had brought his own furnishings there.

Duty of Accounting

Judge Conway held that there had been no such testimony offered to support Mr. Nardone's contention and he held that since Mr. Park as a county official had been charged with the custody of the county property it had been his duty to account for it when he left. He held that even though Mr. Park did not remove or cause the property to be removed, that it had been his duty to see that any property taken from the premises was returned.

Judge Conway said that after the examination and from the testimony given it was reasonable to believe a crime had been committed and he ordered Park held to answer to the charge. He filed bail at \$5,000 and directed Mr. Park placed in custody of the sheriff until bail was supplied. The same bail under which Mr. Park had been admitted was again approved.

(Continued on Page 13)



This is the first picture released of the wrecked United States naval supply ship Pollux off Newfoundland. This vessel, with the U. S. Destroyer Truxton, was smashed in a violent storm February 18 with a heavy loss of life.

Barge Canal Opens April 6, Earliest In 9-Year Period

Pinck Forecasts Heaviest Tonnage Movement in History, Including Petroleum Goods

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—New York's historic Barge Canal system will be opened to traffic April 6—earliest in nine years—in an effort to relieve heavily-burdened railroads and alleviate petroleum shortages along the eastern seaboard.

State Commissioner of Canals Guy W. Pinck, anticipating possibility of the heaviest tonnage movement in history, said today opening two weeks in advance of last year's date was aimed at encouraging shipments of oil and gasoline to coastal states where consumer rationing is contemplated soon and supplies to dealers already been reduced.

Loss of fuel-laden tankers off the Atlantic coast through enemy submarine action further spurred decision for an early opening which Pinck asserted was designed only to "relieve traffic congestion on railroads pressed for tank cars."

Workers' bonuses and benefits—

Workers' bonuses

Hitler Is Trying To Force Republics To Give Him Aid

Washington, March 25 (Wide World)—There is accumulating evidence that Adolf Hitler is trying to bludgeon the South American republics into bringing him food and war materials.

Part of the evidence is the sinking of Brazilian, Chilean and Uruguayan merchant ships by Nazi submarines.

The rest is in two apparently unrelated bits of news from Spain and Argentina.

The Spanish news is the signing by Spain and Argentina of a \$40,000,000 barter trade agreement involving a ship line and an airline across the South Atlantic.

The Argentine news, brought to Washington by an accredited Buenos Aires diplomat, is that Vichy France has been pressing Argentina to use four war-torn French cargo ships for trade between Argentina and North Africa.

The three pieces seem to fit into a picture something like this:

The Germans, having worked underground in South America for many years, know that those countries must export to live. The war cut normal exports to Europe. Only the war demands of the United States remain as a market. If the submarines can make that route sufficiently dangerous, shipping will have to stop entirely or swing to some other point where it will be safe.

The Germans cannot offer an alternate market. They tried it, but the British and United States navies stopped them. They turned to the Italian airline, Latif.

KNOX
MOST FAMOUS
★ \$5 ★
LIGHTWEIGHT HAT
IN THE WORLD



KNOX "VAGABOND"
★
Here's the grandest care-free hat-style a man ever discovered. Millions of men wouldn't be without a "Vagabond". You won't either, when you find out how it adapts itself to your personality.
OTHER KNOX HATS
\$5-\$7.50-\$10 AND \$20

BERNSTEIN'S Acid Indigestion

Men's Shop
WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 20 NOW on SALE

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

COOKBOOKLETS on SALE

BECK'S MARKET 662 Broadway
CRAFT'S 59 O'NEIL ST.
JUMP'S MARKET 350 Broadway
MINASIAN MARKET 43 N. Front St.
ROSE'S MARKET Cor. Franklin & Furnace Sts.
FREEMAN OFFICES 237 Fair St., Uptown 1-9 Broadway, Downtown
In KERHONKSON—BROWN'S DRUG STORE
In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.
In WOODSTOCK—CAREY'S LUNCHEONETTE

MAIL ORDER COUPON

If You Prefer to Order Cookbooklets By Mail

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20		
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED							

Circle the numbers of booklets wanted, enclose 13c plus 3c for postage (total 16c) for each booklet ordered and mail this coupon to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman, Cookbooklet Dept., Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

PRINT NAME

STREET & NO. or R.F.D. No.

CITY and STATE

Africa to Brazil. The Brazilians stopped that.

Can't Use Boats

The Latin republics cannot use their own boats to ship to Germany because they have agreed to sever all commercial relations with the Axis. But there are Axis ships interned in South American harbors. If they could be sent to parts of Europe or Africa not openly controlled by Germany but ideologically or militarily subject to Germany, the Germans could devise ways of obtaining the cargo.

In the American view, Spain and France are more or less under the German thumb, Spain ideologically through General Franco and France militarily through threat of occupation.

Some officials of the state department consider the two countries different only in degree. Relations with Vichy are badly strained. Relations with Madrid are "normal" but trade with Spain is carefully regulated.

If the Spanish and French moves in Argentina should succeed on the Nazi pattern, they would break the solid front now being maintained in inter-American shipping. They would divert merchant ships from north-south routes at a time when scarcity of tonnage is slowing down the movement of raw materials to the United States and of food and industrial products southward.

If it became apparent that shipping was being diverted to Germany through France or Spain, it would be necessary for the United States to intervene. That could be expected to cause friction between the United States and Argentina. Such friction is precisely what the Germans hope for.

So far, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles says he has no official information on the Argentine-Spanish agreement. He has disclosed, however, that the situation is being carefully watched. Concern has been expressed in other quarters.

No comment has come from Buenos Aires on the Madrid announcement of the trade pact, which in any event is not yet worked out in detail and cannot function without ships.

Argentina has resisted the Vichy demands to use interned French boats in trade with Africa instead of North America and has held the ships in port. She also is holding four interned German ships, which were bought by Argentines but not permitted to leave port because the buyers were on the blacklist.

This gives the United States time to strengthen its guarantees for the safety of inter-American ship lines. The South Americans have been asking for convoys, and Welles says convoys are "already under immediate consideration."

If American navies demonstrate conclusively that they can control American waters, Hitler's schemes for the new world will fall flat. What South America wants is life-giving trade. It would much rather have it on its own terms than on Hitler's.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Yugoslavia joins Axis in Vienna military but anti-Axis demonstrations sweep country; police make mass arrests.

Two Years Ago Today

French and Germans engage in heavy fighting between Somme and Aisne rivers.

Remember Pearl Harbor? Buy Savings Stamps!

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 21

GUATEMALA—Howling monkeys and green parrots peek out through jungle foliage at tourists arriving by airplane to inspect Guatemala's famous Mayan ruins. For these ruins and chicle—the stuff that makes chewing gum chew—Guatemala is of great interest to Americans. The quetzal is the national bird, its iridescent green, brilliant red, shiny blue and black feathers reflecting the glorious Mayan civilization that flourished centuries ago. The quetzal, too, is the national currency unit. Choice of this bird as a national symbol indicates Guatemala's spirit for the quetzal, according to legend, cannot live unless it is free, dying soon after being caged. The country's language is Spanish but 70 per cent of the 3,284,000 population is pure Indian, the rest half cast. Guatamala runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific and, bounded by Mexico on the north and west, is the northernmost of the Central American states. After chicle, her jungle forests produce valuable tropical woods, mahogany, cedar. Her mountain sides grow fine coffee, 70 per cent of the crop being exported, much of it from Puerto Barrios, an Atlantic port only 800 miles south of New Orleans. From the coastal plains are shipped great quantities of bananas. Scarcity of raw materials and fuel retard manufacturing but Guatemala has a growing textile industry. Everybody takes a long lunch hour here, shops, offices being closed from noon to 2 or 2:30 p.m., a hangover from the siesta of less bustling days. After Guatemala separated from the Central American Federation, she had two constitutions (1851 and 1876) before the republic's present constitution was adopted in 1879, setting up executive, legislative and judicial branches with a president, currently General Jorge Ubico; legislators elected for four-year terms; compulsory education and military service, all helping to infiltrate slowly modern ways of life into primitive civilization.



Gen. Jorge Ubico

U. S. System of Training Pilots Builds Superior Morale, Strikes Jackpot

BY DEVON FRANCIS
(Wide World Aviation Editor)

New York, March 25 (AP)—Consciously or unconsciously, the United States army hit the jackpot when, years ago, it contrived a training program for its warplane pilots.

It wanted superlative fliers. Happily enough, it not only got good fliers but also, as a natural consequence, good leaders. Good leadership, as any military man will tell you, is indispensable to a war effort.

It has been said of many things since September, 1939, that each of itself might win the war. The way this country trains its pilots will not win the war single-handed, but it certainly will be a big contributing factor.

My first exposure to the system during a five-week trip to South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia training fields came at Oshkosh, S. C., site of the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics. There Beverly Howard, one time star air show performer, is running a civilian contract school for the army to give neophytes primary training.

A private pilot with 2,600 hours of flying under his belt was going through the mill to get an instructor's rating so he could teach at the school. He had just come back from a flight.

"Whew!" he exclaimed.

"I thought I could fly, but I've got to learn all over again."

"I was told to climb to 300 feet and start a turn. I started the turn at 290 feet by the altimeter. Know what happened? The army officer with me snapped, 'I said 300 feet, and I meant 300 feet!'"

Precision and discipline are all-essential in army flight training.

The army figures that if a man can learn those, he is well on his way toward becoming a military pilot. If he can't his case is hopeless.

"Must Be Good Judgment

The army air forces want men who can think and act fast. Their snap judgment must be good judgment. A small fighter plane contains only one man. He must be his own general, once the enemy is engaged.

Aside from making its men cracking good fliers by making them learn all flying and learn it right, the army hides a few cards in its boot-top in handling the successful classes of thousands of candidates.

They are: Educational and physical requirements designed to weed out the unfit;

Maintenance of air training on a volunteer basis;

Putting aviation cadets under pressure and keeping them there; and

Making them feel that the successful ones are the cream of the crop of American manhood.

The educational and physical requirements are not prohibitive. They are selective.

By taking those men who volunteer, the army gets men who want to learn to fly. That bolsters the selective process. You can't

PRESCRIPTION

....For those who are winter-weak: rest, relaxation, good food. Utica Club Book Beer is all of these. Try a mellow, heart-warming glass today. Delicious.—Adv.

HOME LOANS

BUY, BUILD REPAIR

Let us explain our Budget Payment Plan to you. It makes home financing worry-free!

HOME - SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 Ferry St.

The United States Army has become the largest single exhibitor of movies in the country.

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c tube of Peterson's Oil. Take your dropper and apply this delightful soothin' balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—Adv.

Birth Rate Tops Record of Deaths During February

Births exceeded deaths in number in Kingston during February, according to the reports of officers submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon. The records showed 55 births and 38 deaths that month in the city.

Whooping cough was still prevalent in the city last month with 55 cases being reported as compared with seven cases in 1941 for the same period. Two cases of scarlet fever were recorded as compared with 29 cases in February, 1941.

The following are the reports of the officers of the Board of Health for the month of February 1942:

Report of Registrar

Birth reported	55
Non-resident births reported	26
Deaths reported	38
Non-resident deaths reported	16
Delayed birth certificates	5
Stillbirths reported	2
Resident death rate per M.	10.
Non-resident death rate per M.	6.3
Infant mortality	125.
Resident infant mortality	83.3

Corresponding Month 1941

Births reported	65
Non-resident births reported	26
Deaths reported	67
Non-resident deaths reported	32
Delayed birth certificates	1
Stillbirths reported	4
Resident death rate per M.	15.
Non-resident death rate per M.	13.6
Infant mortality	16.6
Resident infant mortality	30.5

Causes of Death

Arteriosclerosis	2
Asthenia	1
Carinoma	1
Cardio vascular disease	1
Coronary thrombosis	1
Endocarditis	1
Embolism, pulmonary and coronary	3
Gangrene of leg, arteriosclerotic	1
Intestinal obstruction	1
Pemphigus vulgaris	1
Peritonitis	1
Phosphorus poisoning (suicide)	1
Pneumonia	3
Myocarditis	4
Shock, fracture femur	1

Infant Deaths

Atelectasis	1
Pneumonia, lobar and broncho	1
Prematurity	1

Stillbirths

Dystocia	1
Placental infarction	1

Deaths by Ages

Under 1 month	1
1-10 years	3
10-20 years	1
20-30 years	2
30-40 years	2
40-50 years	1
50-60 years	2
60-70 years	7
70-80 years	8
80-90 years	8

Reportable Diseases

1942	1941
Chickenpox	8
Scarlet fever	2
Whooping cough	55
Strep. sore throat	1
Ophthalmia neonatorum	0
Measles	1
Paratyphoid	

Man in Class 1-A Gets Into Trouble

Tells Judge He Had Met Too Many Friends

Frank Smith, 26, who had registered with the local draft board, came on Tuesday to Kingston he is employed, in response to a notification he had received from the draft board to report for a physical examination.

Shortly after leaving the draft board Smith was picked up by the police on a charge of public intoxication.

This morning in police court Smith informed Special City Judge Daniel Hoffman that every time he came back to Kingston he got in trouble as he met friends on the street and they stood treat. He said he had been placed in Class 1-A as the result of his physical examination.

Judge Hoffman imposed a sentence of 10 days in jail, but suspended the serving of the jail sentence.

Tuesday afternoon the police department received a telephone call from a woman motorist that there was a drunken man staggering in the street on Albany avenue, and that she narrowly escaped hitting him. The police radio car responded to an alarm and picked up Thomas Kelly of Saugerties on a charge of public intoxication.

Kelly told Judge Hoffman that he had a steady job, and for that reason the court suspended the serving of a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

Omer Lucier of Rahway, N. J., charged with failing to observe a red traffic signal, furnished bail for his appearance later in police court.

Half of Population Live in 140 Cities

Suburbs Show Big Gains in Census Figures.

WASHINGTON. — More than 47 per cent of all the people in the United States live in its 140 metropolitan districts, in the outlying parts of which the population increase is more marked than in the central cities, according to final returns of the census.

On April 1 there were in the metropolitan districts 62,965,773 persons. This was a growth in ten years of 5,462,908, or 9.3 per cent. There was an increase of 2,452,728, or 8.1 per cent in the central cities, and of 2,910,180, or 16.9 per cent for the outside cities of these districts.

The population within the central cities was 42,796,170 and outside, 20,169,603. The latter number, which represents residents of adjacent smaller incorporated places and unincorporated areas, comprising 32 per cent of the total number of persons living in metropolitan districts.

The 133 metropolitan districts showed an increase of 4,740,887, or 8.2 per cent, during the last ten years, as compared with a total population increase of 7.2 per cent for the whole country.

During the ten-year period there was a 7.2 per cent increase in the population of the metropolitan district, which includes New York and northeastern New Jersey, where the number of residents rose from 10,901,494 in 1930 to a 1940 total of 11,690,520, with a 6.2 per cent increase for the central, as against 10 per cent for the outside central cities.

Between 1930 and 1940 the population of the central cities for the 133 districts increased 2,007,554, or 5 per cent, and that of the outer district areas 2,733,333, or 15.5 per cent.

Typical Sailor Has Blue Eyes and Is 23 Years Old

NORFOLK, VA. — Officials of the fifth naval district reveal that the typical American sailor has a high school education, is unmarried and is 23 years old.

He prefers playing baseball to any other sport and is one of the first to be found enrolling in the various specialist schools.

He has blue eyes, brown hair and is of medium build. He weighs 168 pounds, stands five feet ten in his stocking feet, is particular to wear his uniform according to regulations, and drinks coffee by the pot.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his home town, applies the trade he has learned, settles down, marries and forgoes about the sea—except on occasions.

He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys" than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loyal but has a harder time controlling his hot blood.

They are the pride of the navy, these typical American sailors, say officials.

Canadian Foresters Find Dead Scottish Chieftain

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND. — A company of the Canadian forestry corps, building road into a wood, uncovered a large box, made of thick stone ingeniously dovetailed at the joints. A lieutenant opened the box and found a skeleton, knees drawn up to the chest and arms folded.

Police were notified and the Scottish equivalent to an inquest was held. Anthropologists and paleontologists hurried from Edinburgh. A small vase and several other souvenirs were eagerly seized upon by the scientists.

At the inquest the scientists testified the man had been dead since about 1500 B. C. The skeleton, reported to be that of a chieftain in the war council of his day, was turned over to the University of Edinburgh.

Goes in Air Corps



PVT. LOUIS AIELLO

Pvt. Louis Aiello enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps last December. He has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Pvt. Aiello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aiello of Flatbush avenue.

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)

The latest communiques seem to document the arrival of spring in military posts. For instance:

Camp Stewart, Ga. — This tender tale involves John Alden, the pretty Priscilla, Miles Standish, a couple of soldiers and a modern miss.

Advance First Aid Class Postponed Until April 9

The advanced first aid class which was to begin on Thursday evening at the city hall has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone who has completed the standard Red Cross course in first aid and who wishes to enter this advanced class should register at once at the office of the Board of Health in the city hall. The telephone call is 94.

They plan to be married soon.

Camp Callan, Calif. — Private Harmon Shannon penned a letter to a girl friend and enclosed a check for one thousand (1,000) kisses. Presently the check came back. It was canceled, endorsed by the young lady and cashed by the troopers No. 1 rival.

Camp Blanding, Fla. — Private Louis Vallancourt's buddies were puzzled. He received envelopes which contained nothing but restaurant checks. He examined them eagerly; then stuffed them into a pocket.

"By" a curious friend inquired, "don't you pay the bill and put an end to this thing?"

"They're not duns," Private Vallancourt explained. "They're messages from my girl. She's a waitress and writes to me between orders."

"They're messages from my girl. She's a waitress and writes to me between orders."

Fort Bragg, N. C. — Sergeant Scotty Miles authored a joke that was published in a magazine over a footnote giving his name, rank and outfit.

In due time the postman fetched him a bagful of mail from women ranging in age from 13 to 30 who proposed (A) exchanging letters, (B) borrowing some money, (C) marriage.

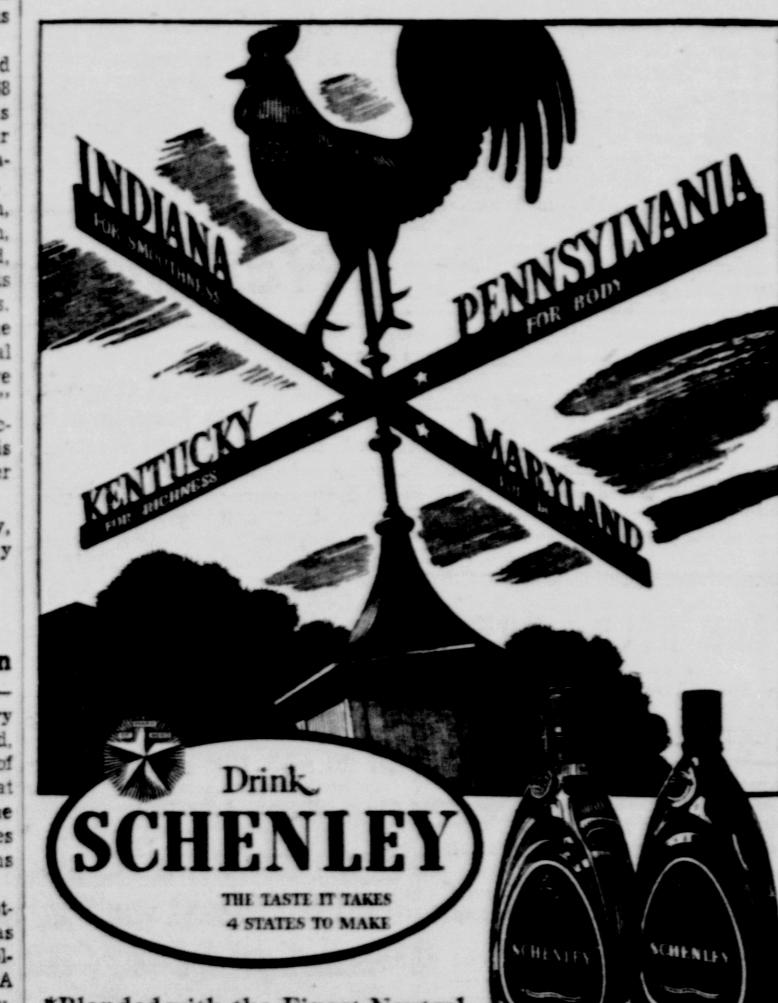
The sergeant thinks gag writing certainly is a funny business.

Men's Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held Friday evening, April 17, when the Rev. O. L. Schrieber, Ph.D., of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the address. The topic will be announced later.

Private and public construction in Mexico are breaking records.

In One Whiskey...Get the Best from 4 Great Distilling States*



*Blended with the Finest Neutral Grain Spirits for Perfect Mildness!

Schenley Black Label, 67% Neutral Grain Spirits. Schenley Red Label, 72% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

HAVE YOU GIVEN TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND?

Workers Are Asked To Retain Cards Of Identification

Mayor William F. Edelmuth explained this morning that any person connected with civilian defense must carry an identification card. Such persons are advised to obtain this card as soon as possible, in order that they may be able to get about the streets and to their proper station in case of a blackout.

The card, signed by the mayor and bearing the signature and photograph of the bearer, may be obtained at the office of City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly.

The civilian defense worker, before applying for the identification card, must first obtain an enrollment certificate at the Office of Civilian Participation, 247 Clinton avenue and a police statement certifying that the applicant has been finger-printed. These two certificates are then taken to the city clerk's office and the identification card will be issued.

The applicant also must produce a photo to be pasted to the card. It is not necessary to have an expensive photo. Mayor Edelmuth explained that a snapshot would suffice.

For the convenience of volunteers who are unable to obtain their card during the day, the Office of Civilian Defense at 247 Clinton avenue will be open Thursday night of this week and Monday and Tuesday nights of next week until 9 o'clock. The city clerk's office will remain open until 9 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Advance First Aid Class Postponed Until April 9

The advanced first aid class which was to begin on Thursday evening at the city hall has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone who has completed the standard Red Cross course in first aid and who wishes to enter this advanced class should register at once at the office of the Board of Health in the city hall. The telephone call is 94.

They plan to be married soon.

Camp Callan, Calif. — Private Harmon Shannon penned a letter to a girl friend and enclosed a check for one thousand (1,000) kisses. Presently the check came back. It was canceled, endorsed by the young lady and cashed by the troopers No. 1 rival.

Camp Blanding, Fla. — Private Louis Vallancourt's buddies were puzzled. He received envelopes which contained nothing but restaurant checks. He examined them eagerly; then stuffed them into a pocket.

"By" a curious friend inquired, "don't you pay the bill and put an end to this thing?"

"They're not duns," Private Vallancourt explained. "They're messages from my girl. She's a waitress and writes to me between orders."

Fort Bragg, N. C. — Sergeant Scotty Miles authored a joke that was published in a magazine over a footnote giving his name, rank and outfit.

In due time the postman fetched him a bagful of mail from women ranging in age from 13 to 30 who proposed (A) exchanging letters, (B) borrowing some money, (C) marriage.

The sergeant thinks gag writing certainly is a funny business.

Men's Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held Friday evening, April 17, when the Rev. O. L. Schrieber, Ph.D., of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the address. The topic will be announced later.

Private and public construction in Mexico are breaking records.

18 HURT IN THREE-WAY TRAIN-TRUCK-CAR CRASH



Ten soldiers and eight civilians were injured near Venice, Calif., in this collision involving an electric railway car, an army truck and a private automobile. The interurban struck the truck, jumped the track and struck the auto, bringing all three vehicles up against a signal post, after which truck and auto burst into flames.

PRESIDENT GETS MACARTHUR'S GIFT



President Roosevelt receives a saber of a dead Japanese officer, the gift of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the White House executive office from Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines.

James Hooper Promoted To Rank of 1st Lieutenant

Atlanta, Ga., March 25—Thirteen years ago it was Private James F. Hooper, but this week his rank was changed to first lieutenant with the announcement in the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster of his promotion from second lieutenant. He is in charge of the requisitions, reports, records and statistics of the motor transport division.

Born in Yonkers, he moved with the family to Esopus when he was 15 years old and lived there until his enlistment in the army in 1929. He has served in the quartermaster corps since his enlistment, being assigned to Luke Field, Ford Island, T. H., and at the famous Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in addition to a number of posts within the limits of the United States. He is married and has two children.

Sufferers Head Injury

Louis Miller, 8, of 24 East Union street, was treated for a deep cut in his forehead Tuesday evening at the Kingston Hospital. According to the report of Policeman Peter Camp, the boy had been struck in the head by the bottom of an empty vegetable basket that had been thrown by Donald Mates, 13, of Chambers and East Union streets.

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
N. Front St., facing Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Wool Slacks

Grey, Navy and Brown

sizes to 20

3.49 to

4.98

Also Corduroy SLACKS

Cotton

Slacks

1.25 to

2.98

CASH FOR FARMERS

I MAKE MORE BY SECURING A LOAN

• \$10 to \$250 or MORE IN ONE DAY • PRIVATELY

A loan will provide the extra money you need to buy the better seed, feed, fertilizer, stock and equipment, necessary to increase your farm income.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

You may obtain the money easily and privately. \$10 to \$250 may be secured in ONE DAY with principal payments adjusted to your income period. Write us, if you wish, and we will come to see you.

39 JOHN ST. 2nd Floor PHONE 947

Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK

into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

13 DESTROYERS
or
416 4-MOTORED FLYING GUN BOATS
or
5,200 ANTI-AIRCRAFT HEIGHT FINDERS

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

It's Chesterfield

Copyright 1942, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance.....\$2.00
By mail per year, outside Ulster County.....\$1.50
By mail per year, outside State.....\$6.00; six months.....\$3.00; three months.....\$2.00; one month.....75¢
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Bois Freeman, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2100.
Uptown Office, 522.

National Representative
Burke, Kulpers & Mahan, Inc.
New York Office.....2129 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office.....203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office.....1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office.....807 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City.....558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1942

FAREWELLS HERE

Numerous farewell parties are being held in Kingston and Ulster County communities for the boys departing for services with the armed forces of our country. It is a fine thing to have a rousing send-off for the boys with music, patriotic speeches and something to eat. It makes these boys realize how friends, neighbors and fellow workers appreciate their services. Any hard thing is made easier by a human touch and the realization that friends are with you in spirit.

The departure of these young men, for service in a great cause, should be made a pleasant memory and one of the high spots in their lives. All through the hard days they will feel better, and fight better, for the knowledge that the people back home stand by them.

Lately the idea of farewells seems to be taking hold here and there in private circles and its about time the towns in this country sent their soldier boys off with a public farewell. These fighting boys had good jobs, girl friends and families at home, just as those who remain in civilian work. They left them because their country needed them. They are willing to give good years of youth, and if need be, life, to serve that need. They are handing over life and all that it holds dear to win this war.

If we back home dig in seriously and wholeheartedly, supporting these boys to the fullest, we also will be worthy to share in the honor when the job is completed.

During Clean-Up Week here beginning April 16 let's remember the vacant lots in the city. It seems with many people that vacant property is primarily a handy place to throw stuff into. Throwing rubbish and tin cans into parcels of land should be stopped. Taxpayers are sick and tired of seeing their property used as a common dump. The rewards of cleanliness and order in vacant property throughout our city would be great.

YANKS IN AUSTRALIA

The first glow of pride and joy over knowing that MacArthur is in Australia has passed over the nation. Every editor and radio commentator has taken pains to warn the American people that they must expect no miracle, that the long pull has hardly started in the Far East, and that no American can sit back satisfied. We must all back MacArthur with work and savings.

By this time the average American has rushed out and celebrated the news with anything from a small red stamp to a great big bond. Everybody is so stuffed with virtue and satisfaction that he feels like Thanksgiving afternoon. The funny stories of the quick, sharp Yank jumping over the slower Briton are completing this joyful picture.

Have you decided whether you like best the one about the lineman, who, told it would take two days to install a telephone at headquarters, grabbed one from a booth, picked up some copper wire and had the job done in half an hour? Or the one about the needed staff cars? Nineteen shiny new ones on a dealer's floor. "Wrap 'em up" said the Yank, and in five minutes the dazed salesman stood looking at the empty floor and the money in his hand—was he dreaming?

There was the one, too, about the house bought, paid for and taken down in an afternoon, and another about buried cables—trench dug, cables laid, trench covered over in two hours. Jeeps pushing plows and things did that.

"You Americans certainly do get things done" says Australia. "You bet," reply the Yanks. Everything's oke with them and they're getting along swell with the Anzacs.

WATERWAYS

Gasoline and tire shortage must mean a decline in trucking. Railroads presumably will benefit from this loss of their chief competitor. Perhaps waterways will also come into favor again.

Before the coming of railroads, canals were thought to be the answer to the transportation problem. The Erie Canal, though the most famous, was far from the only ex-

ample. Ohio had two canals, some 250 miles long, stretching across the state from Lake Erie to the Ohio river. The Welland and Illinois drainage canals still function. Congress has spent a lot of money on improving our internal waterways, without much effect as far as the use of them is concerned.

In Europe it is different. Russia, a country of immense distances and many rivers which often come very near to each other, has linked them up with canals and to a large extent made up for her shortage in railroads. And as highly developed a country as Germany finds canals a very important aid for both commerce and the army.

There yet may be a revival of this cheap form of transportation here.

VAST MAN-POWER

Better health and longer life play an important but invisible part in our military situation. The longer the average life term, the more military service may be obtained from a given population, because their potential service period is longer than it used to be. Thus, with legal provision for registering young men at 18, and with the top level for military registration raised to 64, it is possible in theory, at least, for citizens to be eligible for service over a period of nearly half a century.

Such official extension of service time or eligibility would matter little if only a few men were living to the age of 50 or beyond, a situation which prevailed not many generations ago. But with life expectancy now said to have risen above 60 years, the effect on military figures is evident. Thus selective service registration merely in the age brackets of 45 to 64 is expected to make 13,000,000 more men theoretically eligible, and the total number listed from 18 upward to 64 might be three times that many.

Of course such figures are merely theoretical. The highest estimates of men now expected to serve in this war run to about 10,000,000. But the additional numbers available for collateral use are reassuring.

The undaunted spirit of the Dutch is reflected in a saying of their great national hero, William the Silent, who in the 16th century helped to gain their independence from Spain. He said, "Success is not necessary to remain brave, nor do we need hope in order to hold on."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

DIET MAY AVOID OPERATION

A man of 62 in good health had a hemorrhage from the stomach, was rushed to the hospital, and given two blood transfusions. The blood transfusions increased the amount and richness of his blood and he left the hospital in ten days feeling well and strong.

As he was leaving, he asked the surgeon about his diet. The surgeon had the nurse give him the diet list to be followed by ulcer patients but said that he expected to operate on him in a month's time.

"Why do I need operation, now that my ulcer is healed? Will I not be safe from another perforation if I follow the diet?"

The surgeon told him in very matter of fact tone that he always operated on patients past sixty years of age who had had a perforation of an ulcer. "If you were younger I might take a chance but I have found that practically all these cases past sixty have further perforations, and the transusions become less successful each time and these patients die. By operation the affected tissue is removed and at this age they are not likely to grow a new ulcer."

"If I follow the diet will I be safe from perforation?"

"You would be safe if you followed the diet but nobody follows it completely, even if they try, because they find themselves at times where they cannot obtain the proper diet, and they eat improper food which brings on the hemorrhage."

The patient was so anxious to avoid operation that he faithfully followed the prescribed diet, increased his weight to normal, and the surgeon has told him he can take a few chances with his diet but it is now three years since he had the hemorrhage.

Why am I recording this case? I am recording it because it shows that even after the age of 60 when an individual has not the resistance or rallying powers of former days, he can avoid perforation of ulcer with the necessity of operation by faithfully following what is called the ulcer diet anywhere, everywhere and always.

The important part is to avoid fried and greasy foods, pepper, mustard and other condiments, and to cut down on coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer". To obtain it just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 25, 1922—Kingston's big automobile show closed at state armory on Broadway. John DeWitt died in Marbletown.

Death of Lambert Miller of West Hurley. Kingston High School defeated Walden at basketball March 25, 1932.

March 25, 1932—There was growing interest in organizing the Kingston Golf and Country Club. The committee had secured an option on land on Hurley avenue for club house and golf course.

Funeral of Attorney John H. Eckert was held in St. James Methodist Church with the Rev. F. H. Neal officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely.

Mrs. Sylvanus Coutant died in her home in Clintondale.

Death of Mrs. William Fahy in her home in Eddyville.

The Ambrose building at 362-364 Broadway was completed. It was two stories in height.

Colonial Chapter of the Order of De Molay celebrated the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Order of De Molay.

"TAKE A WALK!"

By Bressler



Stamps In The News

By the AP Feature Service

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED.

ENTS - MERCHANDISE - 4th CLASS MAIL

RELEASED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED
RECEIVED

THE SHANGHAI TIMES,
38 AVENUE E, SHANGHAI,
P. O. BOX 7.
REURNED TO SENDER
SENDER,
SERVICE SUSPENDED.
ENDED

Park Under \$5,000 Bail Until Probe

(Continued from Page One)

It is a property bond given by his wife and her parents.

The entire matter probably will be presented to the grand jury in May.

Mrs. Etta Richardson, matron at the County Home for 16 years, was first called to testify after Judge Conway had informed counsel that the hearing was an adjournment from the hearing held a week ago when Mr. Park was first arrested. A week ago the court said, Mr. Park had asked for an adjournment in order to secure counsel and he had at that time requested an examination.

Mrs. Richardson said that with the exception of 1938 when she was away for a year because of a broken hip, she had been at the county home for the last 16 years and was there during the term of Mr. Park from 1936 to 1941, except for the year she was ill.

Mr. Park served for six years as commissioner, she said. An old dining room suite had been taken downstairs and a new maple one placed in the commissioner's apartment after he came. She said it consisted of a table, buffet and six chairs. That suite was removed in December, 1941, but she did not know by whom. An electric Singer sewing machine bought in 1939 was also gone from the premises in December, 1941, but she did not know who removed it.

On cross-examination by Mr. Nardone, Mrs. Richardson said she had served under Mr. McElhone, who preceded Mr. Park as commissioner. Mr. Nardone asked whether it was not true that when Mr. McElhone moved out he removed furnishings. This was objected to on the grounds what happened during Mr. McElhone's term not involved.

Mrs. Richardson said that the old dining room suite had been there when Mr. Park moved in. She said when Mr. Park moved in he brought in an arm chair and a buffet.

Asked about the washing machine which it is alleged is missing, Mrs. Richardson said she knew nothing about it. She said she did not see Mr. Park remove the furnishings. Her relations had always been friendly with Mr. Park she told the court.

Next came John Weaver, 18, who said he had been employed at the county home in 1941. His father, J. Wells Weaver, is the farmer at the premises.

John Weaver said he had been at the Park home in New Paltz village one day in December, 1941, when a load of coal arrived. It came from Warren Deyo of Wallkill and was delivered by Raymond Conklin.

At this point Mr. Nardone asked that all witnesses be excluded from the room until they were called to testify. Mr. Haver consented and all witnesses were asked to leave the room.

Delivery Slip Is Shown

Shown a coal delivery slip young Weaver said he never had seen it before but he said his father had also been present when the coal arrived in the morning. He said the coal was unloaded in the Park bin and the slip signed by Weaver senior. Fred Yorks aided in moving some furnishings from the County Home to the Park residence in New Paltz.

Young Weaver said there had been furnishings taken from the County Home but he did not recall any dining room suite on the load. He said he recalled an electric sewing machine being taken from the County Home to the Park residence and also maple beds but he did not recall a washing machine.

Weaver, cross-examined by Mr. Nardone, said it was the latter part of December when two loads of coal arrived at the Park home. One load arrived in the morning and one in the afternoon. He assisted only in the morning. That morning Mr. Park had said coal might arrive and showed where to put it when it arrived. Neither Mr. Park or his wife was at home when it arrived. Weaver said he did not know who purchased the coal or how much there was. He assisted on one load only and was positive the Park family was absent when the coal came.

Asked about removal of furniture from the county home the witness said it was before January 1 but he could not tell the date. Two loads were removed a few days before the first of the year.

Personally he said he carried two beds downstairs and he thought there were maple beds on the load. Just what kind of beds he carried down he was not sure. The beds were single beds and he also removed two mattresses. At the Park residence some beds were to the attic.

Asked what articles were removed from the County Home, he said he saw on the load beds, mattresses, chairs and a couple of chests, rugs and tables. He could not recall any washer or sewing machine on the truck.

Young Weaver said he was not sure whether Mr. Park was at home when the furniture arrived or not. He was not at the home when the materials were loaded on.

William Hardenbergh, Kingston furniture dealer was called. He said for three years he had sold the county furniture at times. In 1939 he sold a dining room suite to the county and delivered it at the county home. The county paid for it after he had presented a voucher. The price was about \$300. He next saw the suite between Thanksgiving and Christmas in 1941. He had the suite brought to his store and it was refinished and delivered to the Park home in New Paltz. Mrs. Park told him where to deliver the suite after it had been refinished.

On cross-examination Mr. Hardenbergh said Mr. Park had never asked that the suite be picked up. Mr. Park never had talked about the suite at all. In 1939 he said there had been a conversation by phone but he was not sure Mr. Park ordered the suite.

Asked by Mr. Haver about delivery of beds at the county home,

Mr. Hardenbergh said in October, 1941, he sold two mahogany beds and they had been billed and paid for partly by the county and partly by Mrs. Park.

On cross-examination Mr. Hardenbergh said Mrs. Park paid \$22 toward the beds. All of the conversation about the beds had been with Mrs. Park and Mrs. Park never talked about them.

Mr. Hardenbergh said in the past couple of weeks he had been asked by Sheriff Anderson to go to the Park home in New Paltz and pick up certain articles of furnishings. He said his men did go to the house but what they found was only hearsay. He said he did not tell the sheriff that Mrs. Park had paid a portion of the cost of two mahogany beds.

Mr. Hardenbergh said he never talked to Mr. Park about sale of the dining room suite, beds, mattresses, etc. The refinishing of the dining room suite was not at the request of Mr. Park and it was not at his request that it was delivered to the Park residence in December.

Asked by Mr. Haver, who had audited the bill for the furniture sold to the county. Mr. Hardenbergh said he was not sure but he thought the bills had been rendered on welfare forms and delivered to J. Heaton, county purchasing agent. Mr. Hardenbergh said the dining room suite had been sold at a low price to the county and he placed the value in December 1941, after it had been finished, at \$225.

On cross-examination Mr. Hardenbergh said the suite had cost \$305.00 when new. He said he had taken bills to Mr. Park at times but since he seldom saw Mr. Park he usually took the bills direct to Mr. Heaton. Mr. Hardenbergh said he did not believe Mr. Park had signed for the furniture.

Weaver Is Called

Next came J. Wells Weaver, farmer at the county home. He said he had been there since 1936, about the time Mr. Park became county commissioner. He said he had been at the Park home in December 1941 when two loads of coal were delivered and he signed for the coal. He said he thought he signed one slip for both loads but later was shown a delivery slip which called for 2½ tons of coal. The coal was billed to the Ulster County Farm. In the morning of the day the coal was delivered Mr. Parks told him where to put the coal. Some was to be put in a bin and the rest on the cellar floor. Weaver said he lived at Ohiowick.

After Park left the county home the first of the year Mr. Weaver said he had been at the Park home a few times to deliver milk. He said he knew the dining room suite in question. It was not at the county home now and he had seen one like it in the Park home in New Paltz. Mr. Weaver said he was not familiar with the sewing machine at the county home.

On cross-examination, Mr. Weaver said he had not been in the living room at the county home when Mr. McElhone moved out or when Mr. Park came. He had no idea what furniture Mr. Park moved in when he came. He said he never went in the house much and was never present in the house when the supervisors were given their annual banquet at the county home by the commissioners. There were only two loads of furniture at the Park home in New Paltz so far as he knew.

Mr. Weaver said Mr. Park was not present when the coal was delivered and he had no idea who ordered it. The driver asked him to sign for it and he did. Mr. Weaver said he thought Mr. Conklin, the driver, told him Mrs. Park signed for one load. This was objected to and was stricken from the record.

When the furniture was moved from the county home, Mr. Park was not there but Mr. Weaver said Mr. Park had been present when some of the furniture was delivered at his New Paltz residence and he told the men where to place some of it. He directed some taken to the girl's room. Mr. Park never told him where to put the dining room suite, the washer or the sewing machine.

At this point, Mr. Nardone asked about depositions regarding other furnishings other than the dining room suite. Mr. Haver said he had offered only such depositions as he deemed necessary since he did not intend to disclose his entire case to counsel for the defendant.

Mr. Weaver said he had no knowledge of what Mrs. Park had when she moved to the county home and Mr. Park had not directed the loading of any furniture on the truck at the home in December.

Deputy Is Called

Deputy Sheriff Jacob DeWitt of Accord was called and testified to having executed a search warrant on March 18, 1942, at the Park home in New Paltz. He said he told Mr. Park when he was after and the warrant was read and Mr. Park was asked where the furniture was. "There it is, help yourself" was Mr. Park's reply. Mr. DeWitt said he took the dining room suite, two mahogany beds and mattresses, a Maytag washer and sewing machine as named in the warrant. He did not take the coal which was also mentioned.

Mr. Nardone asked the witness whether he, the attorney, had been there when the warrant was executed. Mr. DeWitt said he was present. Mr. DeWitt said Mr. Park had showed him where the washer was down in the cellar and went along down to the cellar with him as a scandal.

District Attorney Haver was then sworn. He said he was testifying in order to shorten the examination. Mr. Heaton could be called to identify the vouchers but by testifying himself he could shorten the matter.

Mr. Haver said Mr. Park had come to his office on March 4 or 5 to discuss the matter. He asked Mr. Park where he got the idea the county should buy his coal and Mr. Park said he believed he was entitled to it.

Asked by Mr. Nardone how it was that Park came to the district attorney's office. Mr. Haver said he did not know, he had

Views of Civilian Defense Branch Office



Downtown Folk Urged to Register At Defense Office

A branch office of the civilian defense is now open at 22 Ferry street for the convenience of downtown residents or merchants and business people who find it difficult to register at the uptown office. The office through the courtesy of Edward Coykendall is located in the Coykendall building at the foot of Broadway. It is open every day from 9 to 5 and Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Volunteers for service in civilian defense are needed for a great variety of tasks. Every citizen 16 years of age or over are asked to register. If persons are not able to do some of the more demanding jobs, they will be able to help make bandages, knit or mend and sew when the occasion arises.

Most of the services have now been classified under main heads. Every person in filling in the questionnaire will find that he is eligible for one of these positions at least. Under Civilian protection are listed: control center operators, fire watchers, and manual laborers; under community service, institutional service including work done for hospitals and organizations such as Bundles for America; under disaster service, aviation, demolition squads, gun or rifle corps, laboratory technicians, repair crews, radio operators, telephone linesmen not to include present employees of the telephone company, telephone switchboard operators; under office work, bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, filing clerks, receptionists; under Red Cross are the production corps; under community service, publicity dieticians, social service, occupational therapy, recreation gardeners, farmers and dairy workers.

In addition to these fields of service, various courses are being organized to train people to do their volunteer work more efficiently and to instruct classes who desire training in new fields. All persons wishing to enroll in any of these classes must register at one of the defense offices.

People who are already working as air raid wardens or in some other civilian defense task and who have not registered must do so immediately. Downtown residents are especially urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to register at the new downtown office for this important patriotic work.

The barometer and thermometer were developed during the 17th century, according to the Department of Commerce.



Suits

All the desired materials and colors for the Easter Parade.

sizes 10-20

\$12.95

to

\$35.00

Blouses

Cottons, Silks, Spuns, Stripes, Flowered prints for your suit.

9-15, 32-42

\$2.25

to

\$4.95

THE Barbizon SHOP

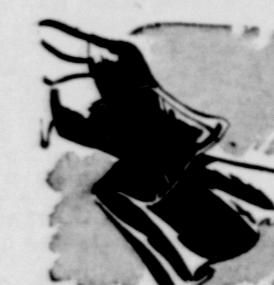
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

Look Your Best for Easter

SLIPS

Beautiful Creations, tailored or lace trimmed. Crepe and Satin.



94c up

Van Raalte

Gloves

1.00

pair



Luxury Bags at a price for every budget. Every new color in leather and fabric.

97c to 6.95

HOSIERY

Full Fashioned

High Twist

A variety of New Easter shades to match your suit.



69c pr.

NYLONS

\$1.49 pair up

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY Phone 3985

FOR QUICK RESULTS ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY



Officers and students at the U. S. Army Air Corps post at Barksdale Field, La., group around Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace in the last war, as he sights a gun during a stop at the field. He is making a tour on a morale assignment for the army.



Awake America

Awake, America, and pray
That love again may rule the
day.
Pray for our President in who's
hand
Lies the fate of Our Beloved
Land:
That love may rule with all its
might
And peace shall fill the earth
with light.

Awake, America, and pray
That peace again may rule the
day.
Pray for the soldiers in the
field,
The sailors who our shores do
shield.
Pray for the brave men far and
near
Who give their lives for their
country dear.

Awake, America, and pray
For faith in God shall lead the
way.
From dark and bloody days of
war
To brighter days on freedom's
shore.
Then America awake and sing
Thanks be to God, Almighty
King.

—Mrs. Eugene F. Kolts

Land of Mine!

O, land of mine, remember! The
soil whereon we stand
Is holy ground for freedom in
every clime and land.

No longer seas divide us, who
love of freedom share;

Together we are banded as com-
rades of the air.

The angles wings no longer are
spread for us alone;

They sweep the skies to succor
the farthest shadowed zone.

No more may tongue or dis-
tance the hand of help restrain;

None are all bounds and meas-
ures in liberty's domain.

O, land of mine, go forward,
'neath freedom's flag unfurled;

To smite the sons of evil who
menace freedom's world.

Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

The war was over. The dicta-
tor's death had finished it. And the
corporal who had helped to lay
the body well and truly under-
ground was describing the scene:

Corporal—His people put the
coffin down 25 times.

Listener—Twenty-five times!

Corporal—Encores.

TI INSURE THE future of
AMERICA, Buy all the Defense
Bonds you can afford.....Buy
them NOW!

Suspicious—Have you had any
stage experience?

Ambitious—Well, I had my leg
in a cast once.

HAPPINESS.....The hap-
piness we give to others is seldom
the result of great acts of dev-
otion or self-sacrifice.....Rather
it lies in the little things we do—
the kindly word, lack of fault-
finding, some small deed, a help-
ing hand extended in time of
trouble.

WE HAVE DONE WELL
.....
BUT WELL IS NOT ENOUGH

Spring Fashions
Sing a song of fashion, modern
or antique.

High heels are a passion, latest
hats a freak.

Once a skirt was ample, once it
was a sheath.

Now, a little sample showing
legs beneath.

Bathing suits are scanty, very
much, they are!

Just a little panty, more is
thought bizarre.

Grandma has a hair-do, makes
her look more charming.

Tinted cheek-repair too, lip-
stick? She's alarming!

We heard a doctor say recently
that among too many Americans
patriotism energized only the
lungs and larynx.....This con-
dition was suddenly changed by a
drastic and costly "shock treat-
ment"—PEARL HARBOR.

Fred—Here comes a friend of
mine. He's a human dynamo.

Jake—Really?

Fred—Yes, everything he has
on is charged.

The real work is done by people
you never hear of.

Bill—Are you a college man?
John—No, a horse stepped on
my hat.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 24—Frank
Mason of Saugerties supplied the
pulpin in the church Sunday morn-
ing.

The first aid class will hold its
first lesson in the church Hall
Wednesday evening. The teacher
will be Mrs. Ruth Dale, a regis-
tered nurse of Saugerties.

Mrs. George Gillison attended
the 4-H meeting at the Home
Bureau office in Kingston Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Trumpphur
of Asbury called on Mr. and Mrs.
Ephraim Myers Sunday.

The finance committee of the
Cemetery Association met at the
home of Crawford Short on Mon-
day evening. The annual business
meeting and election of officers
will be held at the superinten-
dent's office March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beesmer
and family moved to Kingston
Monday.

The Saugerties Monday Club
met at the home of Mrs. Warren
D. Myer Monday afternoon. The
paper for the meeting was given
by Mrs. Lawrence Cahill on "The
Opportunity of Free Enterprise."

Mrs. Nettie Salzmann of Kings-
ton spent Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt
and Miss Sara Osterhoudt at-

SHOW BOAT GIRL By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter 15 Mother Takes A Hand

IT WAS a big, squarely built, solid-looking house of red brick that had mellowed beneath the onslaught of winter storms and summer suns for many years. The slim white pillars that supported the roof of the small semicircle of verandah were shining white, as was the window trim, but the floor-length slatted shutters at the windows were of dark green. The shrubbery surrounding the house was very old and carefully tended. The lawn that lay before the house was like a velvet rug, and it was dotted and dappled by the sunlight that found its way between thick leafy branches of ancient live-oaks.

"This is my own private sanctum," said Mrs. Marston, waving Melissa to a deep, comfortable-looking chair. "When I come in here and close the door, nobody dares enter without permission. It's the place I fly to when I'm angry or hurt or puzzled—or tired and frightened."

"I can't imagine you ever being frightened of anything," said Melissa impulsively and warmly.

Mrs. Marston took a cigarette from a little crystal box on a small table beside her and, wonderingly, Melissa saw that her hand trembled a little as she lighted it.

"That's where you're wrong, my dear," said Mrs. Marston, waving her voice taut, almost a little harsh. "Right at this moment, I'm more frightened than I can ever remember being. I'm frightened of what you may do to Jimmy."

Melissa drew a long hard breath and her hands clenched hard in her lap. But she did not lower her head and her eyes met Mrs. Marston's unflinchingly.

"Please don't be afraid about that," she begged with utter sincerity, "because I wouldn't hurt him for anything in the world."

There was a mist of tears in Mrs. Marston's eyes and her smile was faintly tremulous as she said huskily, "But, my dear, how can you be so sure? He's in love with you—and that gives you a terrific power over him. Are you in love with him?"

"It was very good of you to ask me," said Melissa promptly and frankly.

A man in golf knickers and a rather battered-looking sweater came around from the back of the house. Two beautiful colies leaped about him, yelping; when they saw Jimmy they hurried themselves upon him with such force that they almost knocked him down.

Jimmy's father was cordial and pleasant, as Mrs. Marston had been; but his eyes were quite as shrewd, quite as sharp in their swift, almost inimical scrutiny of her.

"He is attractive—he's sweet!" said Melissa eagerly. "I like him very much, my dear, on opening night at the River Queen," he said lightly.

"I wanted to come along," said Mrs. Marston artlessly. "But James felt the crowd might be a bit rough—" Instantly she caught herself and looked in swift apology at her husband and a scowling Jimmy.

"No!" said Melissa instantly, and saw relief in Mrs. Marston's eyes.

"Please don't resent my having asked that, my dear," said Mrs. Marston gently. "It's a mother's perfectly natural anxiety. After all, Enderlin is very old, and I feel that we of this and of Jimmy's generation owe something to the past. We owe them decency and honesty and descendants of whom they need not be ashamed."

"Of course," said Melissa huskily. "But I'm not in love with Jimmy and I don't intend to marry him, so you don't have to worry."

Melissa probably didn't know what you meant, Mother," said Jimmy coldly. "She's had almost as little experience on a show boat as you have. The River Queen is her first experience with one. Before that she was a Mississippi lamp-lighter. Tell her about that, Melissa."

Talk With Mother

BENEATH the bright, soft blue of the Indian summer sky, the golden yellow of the sunlight, the table seemed to sing with color. Melissa looked on, wide-eyed, enchanted, like a child as she talked, answering questions, telling about life at the Point and Gran and the terribly important lamp that had to be kept clean and burning and filled with oil.

After lunch was over Mr. Marston tentatively offered Melissa a cigarette.

"I don't smoke," she answered, smiling. "Gran used to smoke a pipe now and then, but she said I mustn't learn until I was at least sixteen, when I'd need something comforting and soothin'."

Mr. Marston laughed. "She sounds like quite a character, this Gran of yours," he said pleasantly.

There was a quick mist of tears in Melissa's eyes and for a moment she could not answer him. Mrs. Marston said quickly, "Now I'm going to take Melissa off with me for a little quiet chat.

Two men sat here and wrangle about politics and the war," Jimmy protested swiftly. "But I wanted to show Melissa over the place—"

"You can show her the new puppies and the kittens later," said his mother firmly. "Right now, Melissa and I have important things to discuss."

Jimmy said in a swift, almost pleading tone, "Mother, you won't."

Mrs. Marston said firmly, "I know you can safely trust me, my boy."

Jimmy colored a little and his eyes fell away from hers. "Oh, course, I just meant that—well, she doesn't know me very well yet, and I'm not positive that she likes me well enough to endure the sight of my baby pictures my first little shoes or the last of my yellow curls," he said, grinning.

"You may rest assured I'll show her nothing more ancient than

To be continued

tended the Hurley church Sunday morning.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society held a successful community supper in the church hall on Thursday evening. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the supper.

Mrs. Albert Martin was injured on Monday. There was a bullet among some waste she was burning and it exploded and struck her in the knee.

The Boys 4-H Club will meet at the home of David Branch on Tuesday evening. Carleton King will be the new leader for this club.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$15,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

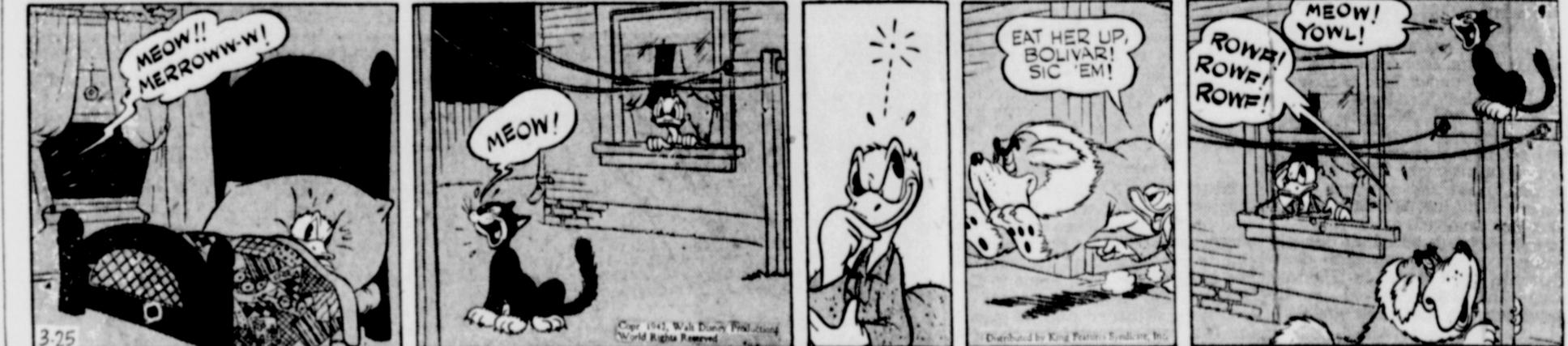
By LICHTY



DONALD DUCK

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

SCRAGGS' LAST STAND

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

THAT'S WHAT'S COOKIN'

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

BOUNCING BULLETS

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPI

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

To the Ladies!

Mitchell, Ind.—It will be the fellows—and not the girls—who'll scream "help!" when they go swimming at Spring Mill State Park this summer.

Supt. W. F. Caudell has announced that because of the wartime shortage of men the park will employ women life guards, gatekeepers and guides.

Blind Man Helps

New Britain, Conn.—Burton Beavon cannot see the American flag, but he's working for it. Blind for years but possessed of high manual dexterity, Beavon has obtained a job in the packing room of a factory making war material.



Formerly he operated a news and tobacco stand.

Wanted: One Giraffe
Philadelphia—Robert L. Yerkes' drawing of a giraffe won first prize of \$50 at the zoo's annual poster contest.

The judges didn't know it at the time but—there hasn't been a giraffe at the zoo for years.

Means Business

Winfield, Kas.—Floyd Branson is not one to let a toe stand in his way.

Successively rejected by the army, navy and marines because of a crooked toe, the 21-year-old had it amputated.

Military officials told him they would accept him as soon as the wound healed.

Bigamy?

St. Joseph, Mo.—A 77-year-old couple applying for a marriage license puzzled county recorder, Jack Uitz. He sought details.

"Oh," responded the prospective groom, "we've been married 50 years, but the pension office won't help us unless we have a marriage certificate. Ours burned up in a fire years ago."

The clerk suggested an affidavit might do.

Hitch Hiker

Glasgow, Mo.—Speaking of helping hands:

Leonard Brands' truck got mired down in a mud hole.

The crew of a passing Missouri river steamboat saw his predicament, pitched him a hawser, and gave him a tow.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. A. Donnestad of Hurley spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer.

All the friends and neighbors were glad to see Private Paul Pekin while home on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pekin. He has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is stationed.

A card party will be held Wednesday evening, March 25, for the benefit of the St. Remy Fire Department. The public is invited.

The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a dance Saturday evening, March 28, at the Ulster Park Grange hall. Music will be by the Zena Ramblers.

Mrs. Charles Reick, formerly of this village, spent the weekend with friends.

First aid training class of women will meet at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

ORPHEUM | OUR USUAL ATTRACTIONS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON! DIETRICH! RAFT! MARLON G. GEORGE

All together in MANPOWER

A WARNER BROS. HIT w/ ALAN HALE - FRANK McHugh - Directed by Raoul Walsh

RICHARD CROMWELL in RIOT SQUAD

THURSDAY - ALL NEW SHOW

"OFFICER AND THE LADY" with Jane Frazee, The Merry Macs, Mischa Auer in ROCHELLE HUDSON, Roger Pryor "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"

REDEE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1612

NOW PLAYING *What's Cookin'*

SONGS... TO MAKE YOU SING! MUSIC... TO MAKE YOU DANCE!

ANDREWS SISTERS

Jane Frazee Robert Paige Gloria Jean Leo Carrillo Charles Butterworth Billie Burke Franklin Pangborn ALL-STAR FUN CAST!

REDEE'S Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 271

LAST TWO DAYS

LAUGH-SENSATION of the NATION! *HELLzapoppin'*

OLSEN & JOHNSON MARTHA RAYE

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE SEEING EYE The Training of Dogs to Lead the Blind

Show daily 10-3 30-7 & 9 P.M. Continuous Sat., Sun. & Holidays

War Against Waste

In the coming months more and more planes, tanks, and guns will roll off the assembly lines; more merchant-men will slide down the ways.

In the coming months—on the other hand—fewer automobiles and refrigerators and washing machines will issue from our factories.

It could not be otherwise. Even the greatest industrial nation on earth cannot have its cake and eat it too. The President, the Congress, and the people faced a choice and made it—all out defense comes first, other things must be postponed temporarily.

In our Arsenal of Democracy the machines, the materials, and the men that have been turning out the goods in peacetime will be—and are being—switched over to the job of producing for defense. This means dislocations. And it means shortages of raw materials for civilian use. That, simply, is why the Government must ask all citizens—as consumers—to face certain sacrifices in their standard of living.

How consumers will feel the pinch can be predicted with some degree of accuracy. Car owners, for example, will have to make old autos do a year or two longer. They will have to reduce their driving to save tires and wear in general. For the same reasons they will be obliged to handled their cars more carefully. There will be less stainless steel and chromium for the sinks and cabinets of modern kitchens.

Fewer refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and oil burners will be available for consumers to buy. And those that are produced will be without frills or "extras," stripped down to a few simplified models using not a bit of unneeded metal, rubber, or cork.

Housewives will be asked to save all salvagable household waste. As the months roll by fewer paper bags will be available, and consumers will be asked to carry purchases home rather than have them sent.

Industry also will feel the effects of this backwash of defense production. Some factories already have been forced to curtail operations for lack of materials. Others are beginning to put men and machinery to work producing shell instead of sewing machines, or blitz buggies instead of automobiles.

Substitute materials will be sought to replace materials diverted to defense work.

Reclaimed materials and old machinery that ordinarily would lie around the scrap heap and junk piles will have to be utilized as shortages develop.

Simplification of manufacturing processes and consumer goods will be intensified in the interests of efficiency and increased production. That will mean greater emphasis on straight production, elimination of odd sizes and off-sizes, and concentration on a few models as practicable.

The Wealth of America

To the man in the street this sudden retrenching after a year of "defense prosperity" will not be easily understood. He has been brought up in the tradition of a rich America—an America not paved with gold bricks, perhaps, but one where goods were plentiful and living standards high. He is accustomed to the American of 1939, to take an "average year" when nearly 3 million cars were produced, 57 million tires, 22 billion gallons of gas. He is accustomed to seeing 2 million electric refrigerators made every year, a million vacuum cleaners, a million and a half washing machines. He is used to well-stocked department store shelves, shops richly supplied with goods consumers want to buy. A waiting line is unknown to his buying experience.

America is also richly endowed with raw materials. As the world's greatest producer of minerals and petroleum, this country has almost half of the total world supply of iron, coal, oil, etc., coming from American mines and wells. Those raw materials pour in greater quantities into our smelters and mills and factories than into all of the rest of the world's industry combined.

Stacking America's production against what comes out of Hitler's Europe today shows America, on the surface, to have little cause for worry. For every barrel of oil produced in Europe before the war we produced 20. Our copper mines yielded 4 pounds of copper for every pound produced in Europe. In a few months we will have a steel capacity of 3 tons for every 2 tons available to Hitler. We produce three times as much aviation gasoline as all Europe combined. These are the basic raw materials of war.

Then Why Conserve?

With such wealth in raw materials and supplies, why cut down?

There are three reasons: America's dependence on imports of certain raw materials, huge material requirements for defense, and the

necessary shifting of men and machines into defense production.

Not all of the materials required for American production are found within our borders. There are some 14 imported raw materials for which we are substantially dependent on outside sources. One random example is manganese: We produce less than one percent of the world's supply, but use close to a fourth of the total world production. Another is nickel. We require half of the world's production of nickel to produce special steels and alloys, but only a few hundred tons are available from American sources.

Chromium, tungsten, antimony, tin, mica, and rubber are only a few of the raw materials indispensable to American production which come from ports halfway around the world. For those things America is an economic dependent on the rest of the world, just as other countries depend on America for a large proportion of their finished goods.

In peacetime, ships of every nationality unload these strategic raw materials at American ports with time-table regularity. War has taken a large portion of the foreign-registry bottoms out of this trade in order to carry armaments, and many of these have been lost by sinking and capture since the war started.

The American merchant marine, together with what foreign ships could be spared, has taken over the job of filling the gap and seeing that we are kept supplied with the three and a half million tons of essential metals and materials needed annually for defense which must be brought here in freighters.

The effect has been to reduce the amount of materials available for civilian production. Nonessential imports (tapioca is a good example) have been cut off or reduced by a process of allocating ship bottoms, and defense materials are given first call on every inch of shipping space, with civilian requirements in second place.

A War of Materials

But shipping shortages don't completely account for the need to cut down. This war, more than any war before it, is a war of materials. More specifically, it is a war of metals. And the metals with which the war is being fought are the same metals that make washing machines and automobiles and refrigerators.

Consider these examples:

The same aluminum that makes pots and pans for the kitchen, or streamlined trains for the Nation's railroads or window frames for modern office buildings, is needed to make fighters and bombers for the nation's air force. It takes a pound of aluminum to make a skillet; to make a 4-motored heavy bomber requires the equivalent of about 20,000 of these skillets.

Or take sheet steel. There are something like 140 pounds of sheet steel in the average refrigerator. But all of the steel used in the 2 million refrigerators produced in 1939 would make only 20,000 light tanks. A 28-ton medium tank uses as much steel as 3 average-sized five-room houses.

The average-sized automobile tire takes about 14 pounds of rubber. A 28-ton tank requires enough rubber to make about 125 tires, and the defense program calls for thousands of such tanks. A 24-ton army truck requires 525 pounds of rubber, enough to make about 37 car tires.

The tremendous quantities of raw materials that must be poured into defense factories in the months to come will bite deep into the supplies for ordinary consumer goods. Shortages already are shaping up in almost all the metals—like aluminum, steel, copper, zinc, and others. There will be more to come as defense production rolls up.

Even if materials were plentiful, the manufacturing facilities would be lacking for both all-out defense and "normal" civilian production. Machines that make kitchen gadgets may have to be converted to the manufacture of parts for machine guns. Automobile assembly lines must be relied on for bomber parts. Typewriter factories turn to the manufacture of rifles.

All the way down the line, from chemicals, to optical equipment, from radios to refrigerators, factories are being shifted over to the production of goods for defense.

Likewise, the skilled machinist who a few months ago made dies for automobile bodies or designed intricate office machinery or operated a lathe is today an army truck assembly line or putting together the firing mechanism for antiaircraft guns.

These shifts and realignments of men and machines will continue as the defense program swings into high gear. And as shortages develop, as stocks are not replaced, the consumer will inevitably feel the pinch.

To alleviate that pinch as much as possible and to make sure defense has everything it really needs—these are the "whys" of conservation.

With his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan.

Mrs. John Eastman has left for her new home in Vermont. Mrs. Eastman spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, before moving with her family.

A few weeks ago a party was given for Leonard Mott, who has just left for service in the navy. The party, which was given by his mother, was attended by friends of Mr. Mott.

An informal service will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension in West Park.

A farewell surprise party was given for Claude Barringer, who has just left for enlistment in the army. The party which was given at the Esopus Inn was enjoyed by all of his friends and neighbors.

Miss Phoebe Hodges, a student at Mount Holyoke College, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Barbara Osberg. Miss Hodges is a resident of New York.

William Magnan, a student at the Harvey School in Hawthorne, is spending his spring vacation

To Be Coast Guard



Pennings Photo

HAROLD REIS

Harold Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reis of St. Grandview, avenue, left yesterday morning for Albany where he will be inducted into the United States Coast Guard Service. Mr. Reis is a graduate of Kingston High School and has been associated in business with the Reis Brothers Service Stations and with the Great Bull Markets.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and son, Wayne, spent Sunday with her parents in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Milham and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab in St. Remy Sunday evening.

George Manolakes, president of the senior class of the Normal School, will be chairman of the senior commencement ball.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kavan attended the flower show in New York Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac motored to Tannersville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tozzi attended the funeral of John Hartney at Peekskill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutherland entertained Emily Finkenstadt of Plutharc and Kathryn V. Cumisky at supper recently.

Twenty members of the Girl Scout troop passed their first aid tests recently under the supervision of Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and Mrs. Raymond Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pulver are the parents of a baby born in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, one day the past week. Mrs. Pulver is the former Etta Mertine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertine of New Paltz.

The American Legion, which will soon celebrate a birthday, was honored by the Legion Auxiliary with a large birthday cake 13 inches across and three layers and beautifully decorated. It was made by Mrs. James Michaels. The men were also treated to refreshments of chicken salad, biscuits, ice cream and coffee. After the business of the evening the Auxiliary sang songs while waiting for the Legion to finish their business session.

Miss Helen Bleeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleeker of New Paltz and a junior student at Central College, Pella, Iowa, was elected corresponding secretary of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Literary Society of the college.

John Moore, who is attending the University of Tennessee, visited his sister, Eleanor Moore, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward, on Huguenot street Tuesday.

Miss Florence Turner, who is in training at the Kingston Hospital, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner.

The Tuesday afternoon Contract Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann the past week.

The Misses Emma and Elizabeth Roosa were guests of their sister, Mrs. Eli DePuy, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory are entertaining guests from Troy. Dr. Mason left New Paltz Sunday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he will spend a two-weeks' vacation.

A special assembly was called for the seniors of the high school on Tuesday. The speaker was Mr. McGann from the State Department. He talked of the jobs available in defense work at the present time. He also gave instructions as to how anyone might enroll in the defense training schools after graduation.

Mrs. William S. Branner has moved to Poughkeepsie to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Lorne. Mrs. Branner recently sold her residence on upper Main street to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost, who will occupy it very soon.

Eugene Troutwein, who is employed in New York, has been spending a two-weeks' vacation with his family on Church street.

Private Larry vandenBerg of Fort Eustis, Va., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. vandenBerg, spent the past week-end with friends in town.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of the Morning Rain!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. This bile juice comes from your food and drink diet.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Alumnae Officer



Orchestra Secured For Benedictine Ball

A new orchestra will be introduced to Kingston at the Benedictine Hospital Ball this year. Paul Zucca and J. Paul Purcell have joined forces to make this an outstanding orchestra for this engagement.

The musicians are all local men and have been selected with great care. Harry Maisenher will be at the piano. The saxophone section will consist of Charles Whitaker, Fred Fahrni and Leo Moser. Charles Weed will be with them with his bass viol while Thomas Bashall will be at the drums and Bill Steuding will play the trombone. J. Paul Purcell will vocalize and conduct the concert. For dancing after the vaudeville Paul Zucca will take over the baton and add several players to make a dance band that will appeal to old and young. The music committee is composed of Mrs. John N. Cordin, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, and Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor.

The decorations for the ball this year will be simple in character and will be in the soft pastel shades of early spring. Mrs. Vincent Connally and Mrs. Edwin Phelan are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Fred Fahrni, Mrs. Cornelius Cahillen, Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, Mrs. Victoria Ruzzo, Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick and Mrs. Joseph Scholier.

Those attending from Kingston were Mrs. Raymond Garraghan, Miss Mary McManus, Mrs. John Bott, and Mrs. Donald Gemmel.

College Women Will Entertain Senior Girls At Redeemer Church

This Saturday afternoon, the Kingston College Women's Club will be hostess to Senior girls who plan to attend college next year. They will be entertained at a tea in the chapel of the First Reformed Church.

In order to acquaint the girls with college life the club has chosen Miss Jane Louise Jones, dean of women at St. Lawrence University, to be the speaker. Mrs. Stanley Dempsey is chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon.

Lowell Club Sees Slides

And Hears of Brazil

Last evening the Lowell Club met with Miss Anna Quimby at her home on Wilson Avenue. The country for discussion was Brazil and the topic was led by Miss Flora Davison.

Miss Davison told in detail of the products of the country. The minerals include diamonds and among the food products are found, grapes, coffee, sugar cane, maize, tea, Santos is the coffee port of the world although Brazil is the home of the coffee plant.

Slides were shown on Brazil and Miss Davison described the scenes as they were shown. Some of the pictures were of the coffee industry, tobacco plants and the homes of the people. Some of the principal cities appeared to be very beautiful. It has been said that the coast line of Brazil is one of the most beautiful in the world and the slides seemed to prove the statement.

The club will meet next Tuesday at the usual time, 3:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

Comedy Play Tonight

"Tempest and Sunshine" will be given this evening at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The play is being presented under the auspices of the Willing Workers' Class of the church.

Personal Notes

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bunnell of Tillson entertained friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Major and daughter, Jean Svancara, of Hillside, N. J., and over the week-end they entertained Frank E. Birdsall and son, Ralph, of Pleasant Valley and Millbrook.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of 11 East Chestnut street, who have been vacationing in Florida for the month of March will return to Kingston, March 30.

Miss Ruth Duryee of 111 West Chester street, Raymond Myers of 365 East Chester street and Miss Dorothy Groves of Port Ewen are members of the chorus participating in a concert commemorating Ithaca College's 50th anniversary. It will be given this Saturday evening, and the work to be performed is Verdi's "Requiem."

Local students who are on spring vacation starting today and ending April 6, from the State College for Teachers at Albany are Robert Peters of Woodstock, Miss Louise Stone of Wittenberg, Miss Mary T. Krengloski of 125 Highland Avenue, Miss Blanca Navy of 105 Wurts street, Miss Shirley E. Long of 28 West Chester street, Miss Rita V. Ferraro of 110 Greenhill Avenue, Miss Mildred Kirshenbaum of 14 Elmendorf street, Arthur Olivet of 59 St. James street and William Tucker of 35 Shufeld street.

Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison and her daughter, Miss Norma R. Garrison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of 16 Innis Avenue, Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Rummage Sale

The Wurts Street Baptist Church Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at 672 Broadway, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual rummage sale at 35 Broadway tomorrow, March 26.

Suppers-Food Sales

Ulster Park Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will sponsor an entertainment and cake sale, Friday evening, March 27, at 8 p.m., in the community church hall.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, back-ache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities" monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! It's one medicine you can buy made especially for women. Follow label directions.

NEW SAMPLE LINE 100% PURE WOOLENS

FOR SUITS and COATS MADE-TO-ORDER

STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway

Phone 3114

Y. W. C. A. Pep Skit Is Given



Shown above is the cast which presented the "pep" skit at the report dinner for the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign drive held last evening. Standing left to right, are Howard St. John, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, director; Clarence Dunn and Arthur Laidlaw; seated in the same order are Miss Jean Brigham, Miss Barbara Dawe, Mrs. Harold Baltz and Miss Alice McGowan.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carle of Flatbush were surprised Sunday afternoon, when friends and relatives came to their home to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They took possession of the home and soon the dining room was decorated in pink and silver with pink and white carnations and snapdragons. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle, Mrs. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ryder of Kingston, Matthew France, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill and son, Raymond, of South Flatbush, and Jacob H. Carle.

Card Party Successful

The card party held Friday night in Firemen's Hall, Kehonkson, was well attended. At the Chinese auction, with Theodore Goldman acting as auctioneer, the three-layer cake made by Mrs. Brody brought over \$10. It was sold to little Jackie Stone. The Kehonkson unit is grateful to all who helped make the affair a success.

Still Chance to Enroll

For all in the fifth election district of the town of Ulster who have not enrolled in the Civilian Defense, enrollment may be made in the town garage on Saturday, March 28, between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m., when the registers will be on hand. This district comprises the territory from the city line on the Saugerties road to Boice's Lane.

Supper Stamps

There will be a chittin' supper given at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall Avenue, Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m. This supper is under the auspices of the Hardy-Harris Club. The public is invited.

To Hold Dance

The Binnewater Volunteer Firemen will hold a masquerade dance at the firehouse Saturday, March 28. Refreshments will be on sale and various prizes will be awarded. There will be a nominal charge.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Buy Savings Stamps!

Home Service

Fast Clever Way To Learn Piano



Man Prefers Girl Who Can Play

The girl at the piano is tough competition for anyone—so don't compete! Be that girl yourself!

After playing the piano is fun, and learning's not the chore it used to be. Our home instruction book has a clever chart of the keyboard so you can quickly teach yourself how to read music.

The chart has a musical staff with arrows pointing from each note to the corresponding key. Placing the life-size chart behind the matching keys you discover at once the key to play for any note.

Your next step is to play popular music or semi-classical songs. The easy way to start is to play just the right-hand part, the melody, while with your left you play simple, harmonizing chords—learned a special short-cut way.

Our 24-page instruction book shows how to learn chords the short-cut way and includes a full-size keyboard chart and table of chords. Explains musical symbols, time and rhythm; has 3 airs for practice.

Send 10¢ (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

HEDY LAMARR TO WED



Hedy Lamarr, screen star, and George Montgomery, who came to the movies from a Montana ranch, announced their engagement. They did not set the date of their marriage. Miss Lamarr has been twice married. They are pictured here as he visited her recently on a film set.

Grow Vegetables Fast for Flavor and Tenderness

PLANT FOOD TABLE

The standard application of a balanced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10 x 10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10 by 10 ft. requires two quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and one pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

5' x 5' equals 25 sq. ft. — requires 1 lb. (or 1 pint).

5' x 10' equals 50 sq. ft. — requires 2 lbs. (or 1 quart).

10' x 10' equals 100 sq. ft. — requires 4 lbs. (or 2 quarts).

20' x 30' equals 600 sq. ft. — requires 24 lbs.

25' x 100' equals 2,500 sq. ft. — requires 100 lbs.

Vegetable gardening is more a test of technique than flower gardening for the average amateur. The dahlia fancier, who measures the size of his blooms, and some other varieties of garden specialists may not agree to this statement. But the average gardener does not specialize to the extent of measuring his flowers; and his sense of taste and consciousness of tenderness in food are more exact indication of quality than his observation of the beauty of his flowers.

The first object of vegetable gardening technique is to keep them growing without interruption. Fast growth is an indication of good health and normal development, which produce vegetables of the proper type. When growth is interrupted by any cause the character

of a vegetable changes. The changes may not be evident in color; it is always evident in size and usually by the toughness of fiber. Sometimes the flavor is noticeably changed. Leaf lettuce, which grows slowly, becomes tough and bitter.

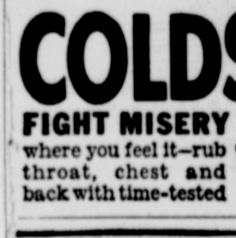
Three factors govern the speed of growth—soil, water and plant

Ancient Stone Village Stands
According to some archeologists, Irish monks built a stone village in New Hampshire about 400 years before Columbus came over. Their dwellings and cromlechs are still standing on the hillside, beyond the village of North Salem, a few miles from the Massachusetts border.

These Irish monks are alleged to have fled from Viking raids, from Ireland to Iceland and, later, from Iceland to New Hampshire. The New Hampshire structures are similar to souterrains in Ireland, known to be ancient. Icelandic sagas mention the capture in a country called "Great Ireland" of two boys who spoke Irish and gave Irish names. And, further, the archeologists believe, these New Hampshire buildings are built in such a style that they could not have been made by Norse, Indians or Eskimos.

Laziness and Divorce

When a Yuman-Piman Indian squaw refused to grind corn on schedule or a brave declined to hunt, it was grounds for divorce. In fact, any sort of laziness was an excuse for severing marital ties among these Indians or the Southwest United States and Northwestern Mexico. Too much artistic temperament was an unhandy ground for a divorce in that too much temperament usually was discouraged by a bump on the head.

COLDS 
FIGHT MISERY 
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

American Eagle Makes Handsome Chair Set



7258

by Alice Brooks

BEAUTIFUL, NEW

RED CROSS SHOES

The BEAUTIFUL RED CROSS SHOES

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 25—Pvt. Leslie L. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of Stout Avenue has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Army Air Base, Quartermaster Corps, Tallahassee, Fla.

Walter Schussler left for New York, R. I., this morning, where he will report for training after enlistment in the naval reserve.

Mrs. Merritt McKean of Hensville is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Jumpp.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Harry C. Jumpp will be the hostesses.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening Team 2 will meet Team 3 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games.

In the Ladies' Bowling League tomorrow evening Team 1 will play Team 3 at 6:45 o'clock and Team 4 will play Team 2 at 8:30 o'clock.

The St. Martin's Club of the Church of the Presentation will hold its regular meeting at 8:15 o'clock this evening in St. Leo's Hall.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth motored to Kerhonkson last evening with the members of the Kingston Child Study Club, where they were the guests of the Kerhonkson group at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

The official board of the Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

Four of Faculty Attend Meeting in Newburgh

Yesterday, G. Warren Kias, Edward Sylvester, Miss Jane Ward and Miss Helen Bradburn of the physical education department in the city schools were in Newburgh where they attended the annual meeting of the southeastern zone of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

One of the main topics discussed at the meeting was physical fitness as it affected the entire school set up and adults. Miss Helen Bradburn was chairman of the Women's Physical Fitness meeting group. Mrs. Ruth Abernathy Locke, supervisor in the New York State Department of Health, physical education and recreation, gave a picture of what the physical education women were doing throughout the state.

Another point for discussion was the same sort of medical examination should be required of air raid wardens since their duties demand certain physical requirements. The women agreed that thought should be given to this and it was also advocated by Mrs. Trautz, head of the Orange County Women's Division of Civilian Defense. Examinations are already required by some of the communities in Westchester county.

Many passenger trains have been cancelled in Egypt by the coal shortage.

LOANS without co-signers

We make loans of \$25 to \$300 on signature only or on furniture or auto, to credit-worthy folks, single or married, whether on a new job or an old one. No wage assignments. Outlays not involved. Moderate monthly payments. FOR EXAMPLE: \$8.00 a month repays a \$100 loan in 12 months. Friendly consideration and quick service. Come in or phone today.

Personal FINANCE CO.
319 Wall St., 2d fl.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. KINGS 5-8476
Ask for
Mr. Anderson

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Marquette, Mich.—George Shiras, 3rd, 83, father of wild life photography, author and son of George Shiras, Jr., a U. S. Supreme Court Justice.

New York—William E. Woodward, 69, locomotive designer.

Springfield, Ill.—Jesse A. Landon, 75, whose hobby was carving gavels and presenting them to noted persons.

Louisville, Ky.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, 85, editor of the Pentecostal Herald, Methodist Churchman and president emeritus of Asbury College.

Los Angeles—Frank M. Harbinson, 55, of Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent Tuesday in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Mrs. Oakley were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and family of High Falls Sunday.

William Alexander is working for William Davis at the present time.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family.

Local farmers are busy making maple syrup and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent a day recently in Kingston.

Small business is a large and indispensable segment of the New England economy, according to the Department of Commerce.

What It Means

CONGRESSIONAL ECONOMY DRIVE

By JOHN GROVER

The charge of the Light Brigade had nothing on the present pell-mell rush of congressmen climbing on the economy bandwagon.

Congressional grasshoppers who went blithely along voting black checks for non-defense and non-essential defense work are now protesting to high heaven that they really were thrifty ants at heart all the time.

Putting it mildly, Congress has been scared pea-green by a national groundswell of dissatisfaction with frittering away of time, money and energy that does not advance the war effort. The public has built a bonfire that's scorching congressional tailfeathers.

Every mail is teeming with complaints. Many are signed by community groups, aroused and resentful. Not a few outline in detail horrifying to a congressman just how much pleasure the writers will take in voting for somebody else this year.

This explosion has been building up for several months. Disclosures that the Office of Civilian Defense was marshaling legions of tug-of-war coordinators, professors of relaxation, movie stars and dancers; the grab for fat pensions by Congress itself; allied reverses in the Pacific and strikes that slowed production all combined to foster dissatisfaction.

The big blast was touched off March 15. The income tax clipped money previously untouched, and shaved old "clients" closer than ever before. Where once the average taxpayer kissed off his \$15 or so complacently, the necessity for digging up \$100 this year, with the

foreknowledge that part of it was foolishness, made him writing mad.

All 435 House seats and 32 Senate chairs are in contest in the '42 elections. The pension raid, the O. C. D. physical fitness furor and war production stoppages are made-to-order issues for candidates and seeking the jobs of incumbent congressmen. Aspirants can hammer on the "fiddling-white-Rome-burns" charges, and well congressmen know it.

That's the explanation of this sudden espousal of rigid economy in non-defense work. Congress is performing for the folks back home. They're busting galluses to get on the right side of the economy fence.

These blasts at non-essential activities, the introduction of measures to curb work stoppages and excess profits and the recent questioning of the \$150,000,000 annual travel bill for Federal workers are congressional reaction to sharp prodding from the outlying precincts.

The real "economy bloc," headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who has been vainly protesting Federal waste and extravagance for years, is taking new stature in the light of recent public outcry. Byrd's previously pooh-poohed plan to top \$2,000,000,000 of non-defense activities is getting respectful hearing from congressmen anxious to blossom out as treasury watchdogs before the primaries.

It's the consensus on Capitol Hill that the economy move is no flash in the pan, but will gather momentum until after election, at least.

Every visit of the mailman brings new evidence to congressmen that their constituents are in a no-feeling mood. There's a general feeling among the boys with ears to the ground that they've got to produce or become ex-congressmen. That's a feeling that usually presages action in the marble halls.

Lutheran Church to Hold Regular Lenten Service

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, continues its attention to the Lenten season with a service on Thursday, March 26, at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, will preach on the theme: "The Daughters of Jerusalem: The Women Who Wept for the Wrong Thing." This will mark the sixth in a series of sermons on the theme: "Calvary's Exposure of Human Nature." The choir under the direction of Leonard Stine with Frederick Richens at the organ, will sing. Following

is the musical program for the service:

Prelude—"Chanson Triste" Tschalkowsky

Offertory—"Meditation" D. Every

Antiphon—"O Saviour of the World" Goss

Postlude—"Andante" Lemare

As a part of the service special prayers will be offered for the men of the congregation in service of

their country. Directly at the close of the public examination of the 1942 confirmation class will be held.

RELIEVE PAINS of ARTHRITIS due to Sulphur Deficiency—try SULPHO-KAPS

At all drugstores. \$1.00 money back guarantee.

Have You A Hair Problem?

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

Feather Cut

by Michael

Upstairs — Over London's Youth Centre
PHONE EARLY FOR APPOINTMENT 3714

Shirtwaister
You'll "Live in"



9018
Marian Martin

State Income Tax Examiner Here April 6-15

Albany, March 25—To help state income taxpayers compute the authorized 25 per cent reduction on their state personal income tax returns due on or before April 15, and to give other assistance as needed, representatives of the Income Tax Bureau today received local assignments for the balance of the 1942 collection period.

Roy H. Palmer, director of the Income Tax Bureau, announced that an income tax examiner would be stationed at the super-visors' room in the court house here on April 6 to 15 inclusive.

Mr. Palmer urged taxpayers to make full use of the expert, free services of the state income tax examiners.

"If you are in doubt as to the correctness of any entry on your return, or have any question as to the method of making any computation including the authorized 25 per cent reduction, don't hesitate to call on our men," said Mr. Palmer.

Referring to the 25 per cent cut recommended by Governor Lehman and adopted by the legislature, the state tax official explained that the taxpayer should make out his return, just as he would ordinarily do. The 25 per cent reduction is then computed in the blank space beneath line 20 on page 1 of the return.

"Simply subtract one-fourth of the total tax," he said. "The remainder is your tax due."

Ulster County Health Group to Show Movies

On Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p. m., the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association are showing a preview of three films related to the defense program: "Sand in the Gears," which shows how tuberculosis may block our victory machine; "In Defense of the Nation," a social hygiene picture and "On the Firing Line." The Metropolitan "Proof of the Pudding," a technicolor picture on nutrition will also be shown.

A new Victor projector which has recently been purchased by the health association for health work in organizations and group meetings throughout the county will be used for the first time.

The public is invited to attend and share with the committee in this preview, which will be held at the county office building, 74 John street, Kingston.

Following the movies a special meeting of the board of directors will be held to further plans for the open meeting of the association to be held the latter part of April.

Field Worker for Blind Is Now Working in Area

Miss Anna M. Abrams, a field worker with the Bureau of Services for the Blind, 205 East 42nd street, New York, has come to Ulster county and plans to be here several months in the interest of blind persons and those with seriously impaired vision. Her territory will include all of Ulster county. She will be glad to hear from anyone to whom she can be of service.

The bureau assists with arrangements for eye examinations and treatment, including operations. Instructions in Braille finger reading is also given. It aims to improve conditions for sightless persons, and, through the various departments, it serves as far as possible to help them to more useful and happy existences.

Miss Abrams may be reached at the Bryant, 81 Green street.

No State Fair This Year

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—There'll be no New York State Fair this year—at the request of the War Department, which has military uses for the 267-acre acre fairground. Cancellation of the 102-year-old exposition was announced yesterday by fair Director Paul Smith, following arrival of an army air corps contingent which is to be stationed at the fairgrounds before transfer to the Rome air base. The fair had been scheduled for August 30 through September 7.

William Alexander is working for William Davis at the present time.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family.

Local farmers are busy making maple syrup and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent a day recently in Kingston.

Small business is a large and indispensable segment of the New England economy, according to the Department of Commerce.

CARRY ON IN SPRITED SPRING DRESSES



CARRY ON IN SPRITED SPRING DRESSES

Here are the navy and black softly moulded dresses with the brief separate Bolero, newest triple poplin jacket, slender skirt, also the printed top dress with the fitted jacket for slimness.

Then the fresh flower prints you will love, widely spaced designs as well as the polka dot and figured crown tested crepe, in heart lifting colors and designs. All sizes—12 to 20—38 to 42 and half sizes 18½ to 24½. Priced

\$8.95 to \$18.95

WE OUTFIT AMERICA'S

Young Spring Paraders

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

A brilliant collection of the latest spring styles. Boxy coats, reefers and fitted models. Trimly tailored in fine woolens, smart wool and rayon tweeds and coverts. Navy, Plaids and pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. Young Debs 12 to 16. Price

\$2.95 to \$7.95

\$5.95 to \$16.95

DRESSES for EASTER

Flower prints and lots of plaids and dots and stripes, in the gay, pretty cottons they love! And mothers appreciate the careful detailing and generous cut that means they will wear and tub beautiful. Size 7 to 14. Teen age, 12 to 16. Price

\$2.95 to \$7.95

\$5.95 to \$16.95

CRISP NEW COTTONS for the SCHOOL GIRL

Flower prints and lots of plaids and dots and stripes, in the gay, pretty cottons they love! And mothers appreciate the careful detailing and generous cut that means they will wear and tub beautiful. Size 7 to 14. Teen age, 12 to 16. Price

\$2.95 to \$7.95

\$5.95 to \$16.95

BLOUSES Are Important

Beautifully tailored blouses in fine rayon crepe, long or short sleeves and made with convertible neckline and side pockets.

All pastel shades. You will want several this season, as they are very important to your wardrobe. Sizes 32 to 42. Price

\$2.95 and \$3.95

COTTON GOWNS

New nighties, fresh as spring itself. Glorious colored bouquets on soft cotton batiste, large and small prints. Made with wide swirling skirts. Round, square and V neckline. Price

\$1.69

NYLON SLIPS

You will love one of these all Nylon slips, four

gored that does not ride up, and saves so much time and labor. No ironing, does not sag at seams. Color petal. Price

\$4.95

SPUN-LO UNDIES

Even though you may not be a working girl,

you'll be delighted to discover that Spun-lo will

save you time because it washes in a winkle and

needs no ironing and costs so little. Stepins, Panties and Vest. Price

59¢

is the musical program for the service:

Recs Play Globe Trotters in Final Game of Season Tonight

Famous Negro '5' Boasts Sensational Basketball Record

Locals at Full Strength in Hopes of Running Streak to Six in Row for Year

The famous Harlem Globe Trotters, winners of 2,022 games in the span of 14 years, will be the big attraction at the municipal auditorium tonight as the Kingston Recreations play their final game of the season. Game tonight is 9:15 o'clock.

Tonight's contest marks the close of the first season of professional basketball since the years of the Celtics when Barney Siedman's cagers performed on the local boards. This year the Recreations opened by sponsoring a New York State League team. When that team fell under, the local committee members branched out and secured some of the best pro material possible to take over.

Since the first game when the new streamlined Recreations downed an outstanding Detroit Eagle quintet, the basketball fans of this city have been watching the games they like to see. As tonight is the final one of the season, one of the largest turnouts of the campaign is expected to jam the auditorium.

In bringing down the curtain on a successful season limited to five games besides tonight, the Recreations have their biggest test confronting them. The famous Globe Trotters, considered by many as the nation's greatest negro outfit, packs plenty of power.

Strong in Lineup

Featuring the opposing quintet will be Ted Strong, giant negro tosser, who is rated one of the greatest stars of all time. Other outstanding players on the squad includes Bill Price, Roosevelt Hudson, Bill Ford, Lou Pressley, Herbie Russell and Everett Marcell. Pressley and Russell come here with the reputation of being scorers of 20 points a game.

Manager "Turk" Karam, who knows his way in basketball circles, realizes this will be Kingson's biggest test of the season. He saw the Globe Trotters win at will over the Philadelphia Sphas last week and forecasts a tough night for his own cagers. However, the Recreation boss isn't counting his team out of the running. The Globe Trotters are former champions of the world. Earlier this year the Recs defeated the Detroit Eagles, another ex-champion outfit.

Meanwhile, Karam and his able Recreations are at their hottest peak of the year. The club has won five in a row over the Detroit Eagles, Harlem Yankees, New York Jewels, Long Island Pros and Trenton Tigers. All of these clubs have given the best opposition available. The same squad won both halves of the American Professional League and are now going through the New York State League without a thing to worry about.

Bowing out of the basketball picture for another year in tonight's contest will be Bernie Fliegel and Sammy Kaplan, Nick Shaback and the likes of the last two games; Joe O'Neill, Willie Knapp and Howie Bollerman. Irv Rosen, who was expected to appear here last week, may be with the club tonight.

Coming Sports

TONIGHT Basketball

Municipal Auditorium
8-Centals vs. Matthews
Junior City Play-off

9:15-Kingston Recreations vs. Famous Harlem Globe Trotters.

Bowling

Central Recreations
7-Colonial Women's League. Standards vs. Raimonds. Country Lanes vs. Alpines. Coq-D'Ors vs. Mothers. Chics vs. Cys.

9-Colonial Women's League. Nip-Nucks vs. Joneses. Habers vs. Manfros. Rose Maries vs. Gils. Kaplan vs. Petersens.

Emeric's Recreation

7-15-Silver League. B.W.S. vs. Moose. Joneses vs. Jacks. Shultis vs. Telcos. Fishers vs. Empires.

9:15-Nocando League. Iron Firemen vs. Macks. Handlers vs. Jumps. Scholls vs. Fredericks. Freds vs. Standards.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Central Recreations
7-Major League. 7-Wiltwyk League. Fishers vs. Minasians. Telcos vs. Detroit. A. & P. vs. Morgan Socials. ILG.W.U. vs. Worls.

9-Wiltwyk League. Elmdorps vs. Linens. Generals vs. Trailways.

NOTICE!

In compliance with the Governor's order on the conservation of gasoline our present opening hours are being changed thus:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.....8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

SUNDAY8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

WE URGE THE COOPERATION OF OUR CUSTOMERS TO BEAR WITH US IN DOING OUR SHARE FOR VICTORY.

VINING & SMITH
Cor. B'WAY and ST. JAMES ST.

BOWLING

Independent League

VOGELS (3)			Electrol League		
Conrad	178	138	175	491	Fraser
Hembold	157	152	202	511	Sharkey
Grunewald	244	201	180	625	White
Vogel	217	192	184	603	Petersen
Thomas	170	137	184	491	Miller
Total	966	820	925	2721	Total
BEICHERTS (6)				638	887
Henry	190	125	165	480	707
McConnell	161	144	161	406	2232
Kubicki	141	130	156	425	
Beichert	164	150	174	483	
Beichert	152	189	154	493	
Total	777	791	834	2422	Total
GOV. CLINTONS (9)				745	681
Smith	202	186	175	563	TURRETT (2)
Cunningham	220	147	267	507	137
Risley	163	186	158	507	125
Clair	152	186	186	523	149
Osmer	170	186	186	523	119
Amato	194	141	235	520	194
Total	907	874	852	2633	Total
BUCKS (9)				671	690
Winslow	177	184	171	552	718
Forfeit				740	781
RYHMERS (3)				670	750
B. Rymer	165	197	158	500	684
DeGraff	180	190	188	502	2113
Chambers	188	173	160	521	
C. Rymer	123	131	219	464	
Total	810	859	880	2549	
FREDS (9)				718	807
Martin	125	122	128	375	669
Blind	120	120	120	348	2198
Messinger	164	127	171	348	
Knight	188	186	186	349	
Dawkins	212	188	188	370	
Total	713	749	712	2174	Total
B.W.S. (1)				718	807
WILBURS (2)				692	866
W. DuBois	214	185	164	563	Total
Brown	176	144	160	500	864
H. Hayes	182	211	209	563	2777
Long	193	180	172	545	
R. DuBois	175	223	172	570	
Total	926	977	932	2702	

VOGELS (3)			Electrol League		
Conrad	178	138	175	491	Fraser
Hembold	157	152	202	511	Sharkey
Grunewald	244	201	180	625	White
Vogel	217	192	184	603	Petersen
Thomas	170	137	184	491	Miller
Total	966	820	925	2721	Total
BEICHERTS (6)				638	887
Henry	190	125	165	480	TURRETT (2)
McConnell	161	144	161	406	137
Kubicki	141	130	156	425	125
Beichert	164	150	174	483	149
Beichert	152	189	154	493	119
Total	777	791	834	2422	Total
GOV. CLINTONS (9)				671	690
Smith	202	186	175	563	718
Cunningham	220	147	267	507	
Risley	163	186	158	507	
Clair	152	186	186	523	
Osmer	170	186	186	523	
Amato	194	141	235	520	
Total	907	874	852	2633	
BUCKS (9)				671	690
Winslow	177	184	171	552	Total
Forfeit				740	781
RYHMERS (3)				670	750
B. Rymer	165	197	158	500	684
DeGraff	180	190	188	502	2113
Chambers	188	173	160	521	
C. Rymer	123	131	219	464	
Total	810	859	880	2549	
FREDS (9)				718	807
Martin	125	122	128	375	Total
Blind	120	120	120	348	669
Messinger	164	127	171	348	2198
Knight	188	186	186	349	
Dawkins	212	188	188	370	
Total	705	834	878	2461	
CRYSTALS (9)				687	758
Parks	145	186	170	563	Total
Monica	145	143	166	454	617
F. Brum	145	140	148	454	575
B. Brum	153	188	161	482	490
Dixon	186	148	190	524	499
Fassbender, Jr.	230	201	170	605	290
Total	857	831	851	2559	
UNKNOWN (3)				730	716
Senor	187	176	208	571	Total
Leskie	188	180	176	544	617
C. Costello	210	185	211	606	575
Total	416	381	360	1157	
EMERICKS (2)				599	539
Schneider	120	103	114	337	647
Hitchcock	140	112	132	344	1785
Emick	149	181	171	501	
Total	369	396	417	1182	
Central Rec League				584	617
ULSTERS (3)				780	767
Cook	185</td				

DIED

BATES—In this city, March 24, 1942, Alice L. Kain, widow of Theodore Bates of 37 Henry street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montprese Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

BROWER—On March 23, 1942, Mervin H. Brower.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Tongore cemetery.

CAHILL—Entered into rest at

New York city on Monday, March 23, 1942, Patrick J. beloved son of the late Michael J. and Fannie Roe Cahill and loving brother of John T. James R. Joseph E. Frank X. Mary E. Anna A. Mrs. Charles Mullolland and the late Eugene M. and the Rev. Alexander A. Cahill.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home No. 35 W. O'Reilly street, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Sir Knights!

Kingston Assembly, No. 275,

Fourth Degree,

Knights of Columbus

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces with profound regret the demise of Sir Knight Patrick J. Cahill. Members of the Assembly are requested to meet at the K. of C. home tonight at 8:30 o'clock, whence they will proceed to the late home, 35 West O'Reilly street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

WILLIAM F. LEEHIVE, Faithful Navigator ALLEN A. BAKER, Faithful Comptroller

Attention Members! Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, has received notice of the death of Brother Patrick J. Cahill. Members of the council will meet at the K. of C. Home tonight at 8:30 o'clock, from whence they will proceed to the late home, 35 West O'Reilly street, in order to recite the Rosary for the repose of our departed brother.

RAYMOND J. MINO, Grand Knight RICHARD T. FAY, Recorder

Attention Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

The members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are kindly requested to meet at the home of their late member, Patrick J. Cahill, 35 West O'Reilly street, tonight at 8:45 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHNSON—Alice, in her 86th year at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Maben, at Big Indian, N. Y., Tuesday, March 24, 1942. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Maben of Big Indian, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at Big Indian Methodist Church Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill, N. Y., will officiate. Interment will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery under the direction of H. Lee Breithaupt Bros.

MOOSE—At the Kingston Hospital, Monday evening, March 23, 1942, Henry J. Moose of Saugerties, New York.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late residence, Canoe Hill, Saugerties, Interment in the Blue Mountain Cemetery.

For Easter . . .

A LASTING TRIBUTE



You can express your reverent love this Easter—fittingly and lastingly with the rich dignity of a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial.

As Authorized Rock of Ages Dealers let us assist you in planning your family memorial program. Each genuine Rock of Ages memorial is an exclusive and authentic design protected by the Rock of Ages Trade-mark seal and sold only with the famous Rock of Ages Bonded Guarantee of lasting service.

BY RNE BROTHERS
Broadway & Henry St.,
Kingston.
42 Years as Manufacturers.

Second Arrest Is Made in Death Of William Barnes

James Vanderwyde, 22, a longshoreman arrested in the knife slaying of two business men in Greenwich Village last Saturday night, appeared in the police lineup today in New York charged with homicide, the Associated Press reports.

Previously arrested was John Walsh, 21, also a longshoreman, charged with homicide to the death of Bernard J. Meyer, a paper box manufacturer, and William L. Barnes, of Woodstock.

Vanderwyde said in the lineup that he had made a statement to the district attorney, and police quoted him as acknowledging he had been drinking with Walsh and had engaged in a street fight with Meyer and Barnes.

First Fishing Arrest

Spring is in the air in the town of Shandaken, according to State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia, who today reported the first violation of the trout fishing law. While the season does not open until the first Saturday in April, Trooper Dunn reported that the first catch of the season had been reported to him today. Sheridan Satterlee of Oliver was arrested by Trooper Dunn and charged with catching and possessing a 12-inch brook trout out of season. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Weyman at Phoenicia a civil compromise settlement was made when Satterlee paid \$12.50.

Home on Furlough

H. Clifford Segelken, with the merchant marine for the past four or five years, holding the position of chief radio operator on one of the ships that runs from Canada to South America, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Segelken, at Phoenicia. This is the first opportunity he has had to come home in some time and is due to the fact that his ship is laid up a few days for repairs, following a collision with another ship in the East river.

The Cuban Government recently ordered that salaries of teachers be increased.

DIED

MITCHELL—In this city Sunday, March 22, 1942, Michael Joseph Mitchell, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Downs Mitchell, and devoted husband of Jane Haley Mitchell and brother of Thomas Mitchell.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth E. Kidd Smith of 14 Hillcrest avenue died early this morning in this city. She was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Surviving is her husband, David G. Smith; two daughters, Eleanor Delores and Roanne Elizabeth Smith; one son, Alpha David Smith, all of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Harold Gaddis of Ruby and two brothers, George and Daurell Kidd both of Kingston, also her grandfather, Benjamin St. John of Ruby and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Christina Recksiegel, wife of the late August Recksiegel, died early this morning at her home, 31 Furnace street, where she has resided for 12 years. She is survived by two daughters, Emma and Mrs. Frieda Hofbauer; one son, August; one brother, August Bastian, and 13 grandchildren. Before moving to this city she formerly lived in Esopus, where she was also favorably known and esteemed. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

CHARLES SKANE Commander CHARLES KISSAN Adjutant

RECKSIEGEL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 25, 1942.

Christina Bastian, wife of the late August Recksiegel and mother of Mrs. Frieda Hofbauer, August and Emma Recksiegel, and sister of August Bastian.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home No. 31 Furnace street on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, March 25, 1942, Ruth E. Kidd Smith, wife of David G. Smith, mother of Eleanor Delores, Roanne Elizabeth Smith, and Alpha David Smith; sister of Mrs. Harold Gaddis, George and Daurell Kidd; grandmother of Benjamin St. John.

Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

TYLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 24, 1942. Sarah, wife of the late John H. Tyler, and mother of Alma K. and Newton A. Tyler and step-mother of Arthur H. Tyler.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

The burial of Major Emmons Bryant, U. S. A., retired, World War veteran and real estate operator of Yonkers took place in the Elting Burying Ground, New Paltz, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bryant was 69 years old and died March 7 in St. John's Riverside Hospital. He was a classmate at Amherst of the late Dwight W. Morrow and a roommate of Calvin Coolidge. During the World War he was in the quartermaster corps, served in France and later was commissioned a major in the engineering corps. After the war he settled in Yonkers where he engaged in the real estate business. He is survived by his widow, Laura LeFevre Elting, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elting and a daughter and son of an earlier marriage.

Mrs. Alice L. Bates, widow of Theodore Bates of 37 Henry street, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bates has been a resident of this city all her life and her many friends will be grieved to learn of her death. She is survived by a son, Floyd B. Bates, of New York city; three grandsons, a brother, Edgar Kain, of this city, and several nieces and nephews. She has long been a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montprese Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

James J. DuBois, a former resident of New Paltz, died March 14 at Scarsdale. He was the son of Andrew and Harriet Johnson

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alice Johnson died Tuesday, March 24, 1942 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Maben at Big Indian. She was 86 years old. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Maben of Big Indian. Funeral services will be held at the Big Indian Methodist Church Thursday afternoon March 26, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill will officiate. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural cemetery.

The funeral of Peter Greco was held at his home in Esopus this morning at 9 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock where the Rev. Father Bielenin offered Mass for the repose of his soul. Relatives and many friends attended the service to pay their respect to a good neighbor and friend. Many floral pieces and a number of Mass cards were placed near the casket. Bearers were Edward Davey, Robert House, Peter Scheid and James Hart. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Bielenin gave the final absolution at the grave.

Returning after becoming ill while to work as a painter, Sidney McMullen of Marlborough, died suddenly of a heart attack shortly after entering the house on Monday afternoon. A son of the late Leo and Julia Berean McMullen, Mr. McMullen was a lifelong resident of Marlborough. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church. Survivors are his widow, Ella Jackson McMullen, three sons, Sidney of Walden; Robert J. of Newburgh, and Ralph W. McMullen of the U. S. Army; three daughters, Alia M. and Caroline Weinert of Marlborough, and Mrs. Karl Hawkins of Corinth and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the H. S. Tuthill Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Sgt. Sarah A. Tyler, a highly respected resident of this city for the past 37 years, died late last evening following a lengthy illness. She leaves one daughter, Alma K. of Newark, N. J., and one stepson, Arthur H. Tyler of Kingston. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church during her stay in this city. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

During the past year a great deal of this organization work has been completed. Approximately 1,000 persons have been trained in first aid. This work has been carried out largely by physicians of the city and employees of the N. Y. Telephone Co. At present many former students are graduate Red Cross instructors and are serving as teachers. The 100-bed auxiliary hospital has been organized and equipped under the direction of Dr. Frederick Snyder who has supervised the organization of the day and night emergency medical units in the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals including their ambulance service.

We have 25 emergency ambulances with drivers and 40 stretcher bearers, all well trained. The ambulances are for the most part enclosed panel trucks furnished by various business men of the city. This unit is commanded by Herbert C. Myers.

We have a very excellent list of nurses compiled by Kathryn Murphy and her co-workers who have volunteered for service in the emergency hospital. Volunteer nurses aid corps classes are about to begin.

Emergency water and food protection has been provided for.

Within a short time a building for decontamination purposes will be chosen and a group of men trained in decontamination work.

Now a word as to the practice drill on Sunday, March 22. Let me state that the co-ordination in its entirety was excellent. The first aid workers on every ward who had casualties to attend showed evidence of thorough training and were a credit to their instructors. In the future, I presume, problems will be carried out in other wards so that all may have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Ambulances were dispatched to scenes of disaster with due speed consistent with safety and operated in a thoroughly efficient manner. A part of the emergency hospital equipment was set up in a short time and everything was in readiness to take care of the injured as they were brought in. The emergency medical units from the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals did not take part in these maneuvers as they are composed of trained professional men and women. I am sure that anyone who happened to witness any of the problems which were carried out on the wards or who happened to be at the municipal auditorium must have left these scenes with a feeling of pride and an increased faith in what is being done for their protection and care should Kingston be subjected to the ravages of war.

In closing let me say to all the men and women of which this Medical Emergency Service is composed and to those who have labored so hard to make it what it is, don't expect any great demonstration of praise for what you have done or will do. Your reward will be derived for the most part from that inner feeling of satisfaction for a job well done and because of the fact that you have had a part in the development of that great service dedicated to the alleviation of suffering and the saving of lives. There will be criticism as there always is, but if so, please let it be constructive and not destructive which has no part of the true American spirit.

Chief Probation Officer Harold R. Dean advised the court today that Carroll had met all requirements of the probation including payment of the fine and "further supervision" was found to be unnecessary."

Pleads Innocent

Riverhead, N. Y., March 25 (P)—Mrs. Edith Reichert, 28, of Brooklyn, pleaded innocent today to a first degree murder indictment resulting from the "mercy" slaying of her imbecile brother, George Horn, 26, Suffolk County Judge J. Barron Hill said her trial would start about May 1.

Carpets and furnishing materials are now rationed in Italy.

Bold Pattern

A bold pattern in the cover fabric makes this chair ideal for a room in which rug and draperies are on the "quiet" side. The dimensions will please the man of the house, too: Height, 35 inches; width, 29 inches; depth, 19 inches—that means comfort!

Financial and Commercial

Home Defense

To Acquaint Public

The following article is by Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer:

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the people of the City of Kingston with the composition and duties of the various branches of the Emergency Medical Service.

Briefly this consists of a Chief of Emergency Medical Service who has under his supervision the organization and development of first aid training, the auxiliary emergency hospital and its personnel, the ambulance service, stretcher bearers, casualty stations, the various volunteer agencies, nurses aids, health department services, emergency water and food protection, sanitation and decontamination stations.

During the past year a great deal of this organization work has been completed. Approximately 1,000 persons have been trained in first aid. This work has been carried out largely by physicians of the city and employees of the N. Y. Telephone Co. At present many former students are graduate Red Cross instructors and are serving as teachers. The 100-bed auxiliary hospital has been organized and equipped under the direction of Dr. Frederick Snyder who has supervised the organization of the day and night emergency medical units in the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals including their ambulance service.

We have 25 emergency ambulances with drivers and 40 stretcher bearers, all well trained. The ambulances are for the most part enclosed panel trucks furnished by various business men of the city. This unit is commanded by Herbert C. Myers.

We have a very excellent list of nurses compiled by Kathryn Murphy and her co-workers who have volunteered for service in the emergency hospital. Volunteer nurses aid corps classes are about to begin.

Emergency water and food protection has been provided for.

Within a short time a building for decontamination purposes will be chosen and a group of men trained in decontamination work.

Now a word as to the practice drill on Sunday, March 22. Let me state that the co-ordination in its entirety was excellent. The first aid workers on every ward who had casualties to attend showed evidence of thorough training and were a credit to their instructors. In the future, I presume, problems will be carried out in other wards so that all may have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Ambulances were dispatched to scenes of disaster with due speed consistent with safety and operated in a thoroughly efficient manner. A part of the emergency hospital equipment was set up in a short time and everything was in readiness to take care of the injured as they were brought in. The emergency medical units from the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals did not take part in these maneuvers as they are composed of trained professional men and women. I am sure that anyone who happened to witness any of the problems which were carried out on the wards or who happened to be at the municipal auditorium must have left these scenes with a feeling of pride and an increased faith in what is being done for their protection and care should Kingston be subjected to the ravages of war.

In closing let me say to all the men and women of which this Medical Emergency Service is composed and to those who have labored so hard to make it what it is, don't expect any great demonstration of praise for what you have done or will do. Your reward will be derived for the most part from that inner feeling of satisfaction for a job well done and because of the fact that you have had a part in the development of that great service dedicated to the alleviation of suffering and the saving of lives. There will be criticism as there always is, but if so, please let it be constructive and not destructive which has no part of the true American spirit.

Remember that the Emergency Medical Service is but one link in that great chain of defense which has been developed in the City of Kingston.

Postmasters Nominated

Washington, March 25 (P)—President Roosevelt has nominated these New York postmasters:

Barryville, Eva Purcell; DeWitt, William Burs Kirk; Endwell, Agnes H. Brink; Gowanda, Ralph N. Scheack; Huntington, Raymond H. Laclair; Lake Kushaua, Grace S. G. Davies; New Hampton, Harold H. Sly; Tannersville

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
OR ONE-SIDED INSERTION
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified
advertisements published in the Freeman
are now at the Freeman Of-
fices.

Uptown

BRH. C.K.K. Cottage, Experienced,
G.H.P., GRH., R.N.W., R.P., R.M.,
Steno, S.M.S., T.Y.P., W.N., Newburgh,
N. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint, regu-
lary \$25.00, now \$16.00 gallon. King-
ston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown
A BARGAIN—range and furnace wood;
43 lbs. Phone 714-4.

A FEW GOOD—reconditioned treadle
sewing machines, \$10 up; also two
recording machines. 100% working
condition. Phone 270 Fair street.

A FENDER—“Sheeley,” Crittelli-
N.Y. Phone 336-R-1.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil
trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. In-
quire Tony's Brake Service, 781
Broadway.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY COACH—gray,
immaculate. 58 Cedar street. Phone
722-2828.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth, rotted
down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only
to Wile Farms. 585-M-2.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—kitchen table,
porcelain, good condition. War-
ren's Household Place, 100 Main street.

ELectRIC MOTORS—air compressors,
etc.

ELectRIC PLAYER PIANO—(Koh-
ler), good condition; also electric
oven. G.E. cheap. Phone 3948.

ELectRIC STOVE—two-piece; bird
cage, another chair, end table. \$15.
Broadway.

FRAME STRUCTURE—three-story,
20' x 40', 60 standard size windows,
good condition, best building mate-
rials; must be removed from an
estate. Price \$450. John Del-
Rosario, N. Y.

FREE DEFENSE STAMP—with every
Shoe Repair Job. Herman's, 57
North Front street.

GET THEM NOW—Genuine L.H.C.
as at the original parts in your McCormick-Deering farm equipment.

My bins are well stocked for your
convenience and protection. Harrison
S. Ford, Headquarters McCormick-
Deering Tractors and Farm Machin-
ery, Hurley.

GOULD PUMPING OUTFIT—1/2 h.p.,
18-gallon galvanized tank. Phone
248.

HAY—Miss Amy E. Palen, Stone
Hill Inn, Box 166.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Phone
283-28.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—74 El-
mendorf street.

ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS,
air conditioned refrigerators, 24
hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE.
Bimonthly. Lake Ice Company,
Phone 237.

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE—also five-piece
antique parlor suite, dresser and
table. Phone 576-W-1.

LIGHT FARM WAGON—and harness;
reasonable. Phone 3768, 98 Has-
brouck avenue.

LODGE POSTS—6c per foot. Phone
886-M-2.

LONG COAL STOVE—like new; oil
heater. Wecker, Creek Licks.

MAD—stone, cinders. A. Vogel
Trucking Company. Phone 125.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nels, angles, girders, pipe sleeves. B.
Miller and Sons.

THOMPSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—16
foot, 3 1/2 horsepower. Evinrude
speedo motor (very fast). J. Lawrence, 44 Pon-
deckie street.

WURLITZER CORNET—in case. \$12.
Phone 3523-W.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture;
new sample pieces. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

SPECIAL SALE—9' x 12'—9' x 10'—
9' x 10' felt back rug, \$50, made by
Congolet Company; also floor cov-
erings, furniture, bedding, stoves;
also buy furniture and stoves. Che-
ster Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue,
Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and gas ranges; cheap. Bart. Widle.
Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1936, good condition,
good tires. Trig. Shin. Station, Albany
avenue at St. James street.

1936 CHEVROLET—two-door sedan,
\$150; used tires. 29 Greenhill avenue.
Phone 1280.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH—A-1 con-
dition, guaranteed. Inquire Central
Phone, 572 Broadway.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW—Excellent
condition, good whitewall tires,
radio, heater, special aluminum
grille, 12 gauge stainless steel lic-
ence plate holder. Must be seen to
be appreciated. Private party, 336
Albany avenue.

1932 DE SOTO—good condition, good
tires. Phone 1741-W.

FORD—1937 1/2-ton panel delivery,
good condition. Arra Garage, Stone
Bridge, High Falls 2372.

1937 PLYMOUTH—two-door sedan,
120 cu. ft. S. M. Garage, Clayton S. El-
mendorf. Prop., 289 Clinton avenue.
Phone 2344.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1940 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1 1/2-ton,
good rubber; also brood sow with
litter. 10 weeks old. C. C. Dunham,
Shandaken, N. Y.

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

All Types, Light, Heavy Trucks,
Dumps and All Kinds of Bodies

G.M.C. DEALER

327 Broadway, Kingston.

Open Evenings. Easy Terms. Trade-Ins

LIVE STOCK

1937 CALF—Holstein. Guernsey and
Ayrshire heifers. TB tested. Edward
Davenport. Accord, N. Y.

HIGH-CLASS HORSES—saddle and
driving. A. J. Snyder, Rosendale,
N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

A BABY CHICK you will like—Book
your order from Weidner. White Leg-
horns. Hatchery every Tuesday
by Charles H. Weidner, (Shokan 228)
West Shokan, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and
New Hampshire from breeders of
officially tested flocks. Hatching
Hatchery twice weekly. Visitors wel-
come. C. H. Weidner, Jr., 36 O'Neill
street. Phone 3700.

BROILERS—and roasting chickens;
wholesale and retail. Order now for
the holidays. Phone 3986.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942
Sun rises 6:55 a. m.; sun sets, 7:18 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—



Eastern New York — Mostly cold tonight.

WINDY

Republicans Begin New Bill Drive

(Continued from Page One)

assembly membership, fixed by the constitution, would remain at 150. The shake-up in representation, however, would be almost statewide.

Some Republican opposition came from the eight upstate counties of Chautauqua, Dutchess, Monroe, Rensselaer, Oneida, St. Lawrence, Schenectady and Steuben, each of which would forfeit an assemblyman. Queens, however, would gain six assemblymen, Bronx, five; Kings, one; Westchester, one, and Nassau, two.

Preliminary to the new Republican effort to pass a bill permitting quarterly installments on state personal income taxes this year, senate Republicans passed over Democratic opposition another party measure to authorize the four installments in 1943.

Supported by Senator Pliny Williamson, Westchester, the bill went to the Republican-controlled assembly for expected approval. Tax payments would be permitted on the 15th of April, July, October and January. Present law allows a 50 per cent payment on April 15 and the remainder in two installments.

Democratic legislators, upholding the governor's views expressed in a veto message of the plan to make the quarterly installments effective immediately, labelled the G.O.P. bill "a phony" which would require "sleight-of-hand" balancing of the state budget.

Lehman has recommended a permanent plan for four-installment payments, beginning next year. This involves, he said, enactment of bills postponing until July 1 payment of school aid, now due in February, in the case of cities operating on a calendar and making May 15 the due date of taxes now payable September 15.

Governor Gets Bill to Increase State Workers' Pay

With the exception of Twin Lakes, known as Esopus Lakes, mullet, carp, dogfish, catfish, bullheads, suckers and eels may be taken in all waters of Ulster county not inhabited by trout, according to a provision of the state conservation law. The open season on the fish mentioned is from March 21 to November 30.

Ragweed, one of the traditional hay fever causes, provides food for quail and pheasants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 233-6-W-1, High Falls 231.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEL & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

CITY GARAGE 154 Clinton Ave. just below St. James St. Expert fender repairing. Wrecks rebuilt. Tow Car Service.

NIGHT SERVICE
Greasing, Washing, and Minor Repairs.

DOC. SMITH'S GARAGE
Clayton S. Elmedorf, Prop.
258 CLINTON AVE.

U. S. Army Brings 3 More Divisions Into an Actuality

Force Being Put Together for 'Victory Year' of 1943; Eichelberger Is Training

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The army brought three additional divisions into being today, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together for the "victory year" of 1943.

Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 in France, the units were the first of 32 infantry divisions to be added this year as a part of the army's initial stage of expansion to 3,600,000 men.

At camps in the south where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already were on hand to start intensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception centers to speed the process of multiplying the nation's armed strength.

The 77th Division, known as the "Metropolitan Division" in the first world war because its members came from New York city and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Major General Robert L. Eichelberger, former superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

The 82nd, forming at Camp Claiborne, La., is commanded by Major General Omar N. Bradley. The "All-American Division" of 1918, it gave to history Sergeant Alvin C. York who won the Congressional Medal of Honor as captor of 132 German prisoners.

The 90th, known as the "Alamo Division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Texas, under command of Major General Henry Terrell, Jr.

Each has continued a paper existence as a member of the army's organized reserves since demobilization two decades ago. The three were ordered "activated" by President Roosevelt on February 6 and orders since have gone out to re-create an additional three such divisions by June 15.

The remainder of the 32 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early summer.

Under the war department program, each of the additional infantry divisions will be so-called triangular divisions of some 15,000 men, of whom approximately 13,000 will be obtained from the draft. Most of the units will be fully motorized.

Democratic legislators, upholding the governor's views expressed in a veto message of the plan to make the quarterly installments effective immediately, labelled the G.O.P. bill "a phony" which would require "sleight-of-hand" balancing of the state budget.

Lehman has recommended a permanent plan for four-installment payments, beginning next year. This involves, he said, enactment of bills postponing until July 1 payment of school aid, now due in February, in the case of cities operating on a calendar and making May 15 the due date of taxes now payable September 15.

Governor Gets Bill to Increase State Workers' Pay

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—New York's legislature passed and sent to Governor Lehman today a Republican-sponsored bill designed to raise salaries of lower paid state employees to meet rising living costs.

A Senate-approved bill was passed unanimously by the assembly providing an immediate \$100 bonus for about 20,000 institutional workers. Effective June 1, the measure would create a schedule of cost-of-living pay increases for workers earning less than \$2,000 a year.

The increases, expected to total about \$1,800,000 annually, would be based on a normal index of 1935-39 living costs and would be effective after prices had risen 10 per cent above the normal.

The assembly passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$17,500 for continuation until April 30, 1943, of the state flood control commission studying New York's participation in the federal long-range program.

Voting 100 to 22, the assembly also sent to the senate a bill designed to permit the sale of beer for off-premises consumption on Sunday before 3 a. m. and after 1 p. m. The court of appeals recently held restrictions against sales of food and similar merchandise during these hours applied to beer.

Governor Lehman signed into law a plan for deductions from state and municipal employees' pay at their request for the purchase of defense bonds. The deductions are already being made by the comptroller whenever state employees ask for them, and the bill only legalizes the practice and extends it to all governmental subdivisions.

The governor has received several amendments to the safety-responsibility law, which went to his desk without a dissenting vote in either house. One would permit chauffeurs deprived of licenses through accidents with their private cars to drive employers' insured vehicles, and another would pro-rate the cost of administering the law among companies writing automobile liability insurance.

The senate has approved, after stormy debate, a bill authorizing restricted hunting licenses for children 14 years old, and extension of seniority layoff privileges to non-competitive civil service jobs. Bills continuing the long-range health program and permitting schools to purchase supplies through the state division of standards and purchase have assembly approval.

Both houses have adopted a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to establish a state department of commerce. It will have to be approved by another legislature before submission to the electorate.

The United Kingdom will purchase 160,000 tons of cheese from New Zealand this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

Group of 50 Leaves Today for Induction



Freeman Photos

make. No matter where you go, no matter where you serve, I know you will do your level best. Your folks back home know that you will perform your duty that you will give the best that is in you.

"These are days that call for sacrifice, not only on the part of those who are entering the armed forces but also on the part of those who remain at home behind the lines. I speak with confidence when I tell you that I am sure the people of Kingston will not let you down, that they, too, will sacrifice many things to the end that our country may whip her treacherous foes.

"You young men have been honored in being called to wear the American uniform, just as the fathers of many of you wore it only a few years ago. Yours is not an easy task. Perhaps hard days lie ahead; perhaps at times you will find the going tough, but we must proceed in the confidence that victory ultimately will be ours. No price is too great to pay for liberty; no sacrifice is too great to make to escape the bonds of slavery.

"You men are the pick of our manhood. You have been chosen for a man's size job and I know you will do it manfully. We did not ask for this war—we did everything possible to avoid it. It was thrust upon us and we have accepted it. We have only one aim in the conflict—the defeat of the forces trying to enslave the world—and with God's help, we will not quit until this end has been accomplished.

"Brave men throughout the history of our country and today have worn the uniform you are about to wear. I know that you too will wear it and wear it with honor and distinction.

"Your folks back home will be hoping and praying for your safe return—praying too, for a speedy victory for the forces seeking to retain liberty among the civilized peoples. I wish you God speed and a triumphant home-coming in the near future."

Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea had escorted bombers in an attack on Japanese-occupied Lae, New Guinea, 400 miles from the nearest Australian base.

The War Department said a force of six U. S. bombers and nine P-40 fighters destroyed three Japanese heavy bombers, ten fighters and two unidentified aircraft in the raid, which occurred Monday.

Other Allied aerial smashers raised the total of Japanese planes destroyed to 65.

40 Planes Damaged

Kunning dispatches said American volunteer group "flying tigers" had knocked 40 grounded planes out of action and slain most of their pilots as they ran toward the cockpits in a surprise raid at dawn yesterday on the Japanese-occupied airport of Chiangmai, Thailand.

Some planes were set afire; others were riddled by machine-gun bullets.

The raiders' elation, however, was dampened by the loss of Squadron Leader Lieut. John Newkirk. His plane crashed at the end of a low dive. Fellow pilots expressed belief he was the victim of a truck-mounted anti-aircraft gun.

Of yesterday's Japanese raid on Corregidor, at the mouth of Manila Bay, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi declared the island fortress "was completely enveloped in smoke as Japanese bombs were poured on enemy positions and silenced anti-aircraft batteries."

By official American accounts, however, damage was slight and three of the 54 heavy bombers were destroyed.

The U. S. reported that two four-stackers destroyers, the *Pillsbury* and *Edsall*, were considered lost in Java waters after having been missing since early March. Each normally was manned by 445 men. Their loss increased to

11 to nine.

Completion of the Pan American Highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central America, according to the Department of Commerce.

Theoretically, at least, Britain is ready to meet Hitler's catch-as-catch-can, and may be the best man.

Personally I don't believe Hitler can crack that nut. At the same time it must be admitted that an attempt would produce

'Flying Tigers' Mourn Death of Scarsdale Jack

Lieut. Newkirk Is Killed During Low Dive in Raid Upon Japan Base

Kunning, China, March 25 (AP)—The official notation "killed in action" written beside the name of Squadron Leader John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, of the American volunteer group, today dampened the elation of the "Flying Tiger" pilots over their reported bag of 40 grounded Japanese planes in a surprise dawn raid yesterday.

Lieut. Newkirk, credited with shooting down more than a score of Japanese planes, crashed near the Japanese-occupied Thailand airport of Chiangmai at the end of a low dive during the raid. His companions said they believed a Japanese gun mounted on a truck parked near the airfield got him with a burst of fire.

The "Flying Tiger" planes swooped upon the Japanese at 7 a. m., catching pilots as they were running to their planes. The Americans pumped 3,500 rounds of ammunition into grounded planes and personnel.

Dispatches said seven Japanese planes burst into flames, the remainder of the 40 were riddled with machine-gun fire and most of the Japanese pilots were killed.

An allied air headquarters communiqué yesterday said 40 to 50 Japanese planes were surprised on the ground.

(It said officially that when the raid was over there were seven fires on the ground and one fire contained three planes, seven to 10 planes were disabled completely, several others probably were disabled, and many others were damaged.)

Lieut. Newkirk was awarded the Distinguished Service Order earlier this month by the British for his daring work in Burma. His commander, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, said "It won't be easy to find his equal."

A close friend related that when Newkirk left the United States, he told his bride of a few days that "This is not exactly like a vacation."

Another pilot displayed a pipe Newkirk gave him when the lieutenant left for Burma.

"A little souvenir, just in case," he quoted Newkirk as saying.

Lieut. Newkirk's full name was John Van Kuren Newkirk. He was the son of L. H. Newkirk, a New York city attorney, who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

His widow, the former Virginia Jane Dunham, 22, of Lansing, Mich., is employed as a stenographer in a defense training school at Los Angeles, Calif.

Newkirk once was a choir boy in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine and was nicknamed "Sissy."

He was well on the road toward becoming a sharpshooter at the age of 10—when he bagged the sheriff of Ridgefield, Conn., with a bow and arrow.

Later, in both the New York national guard and the navy he won many rifle marksmanship citations.

He was graduated from Scarsdale High School and prepared for naval aviation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He completed training for an ensign's commission at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1939.

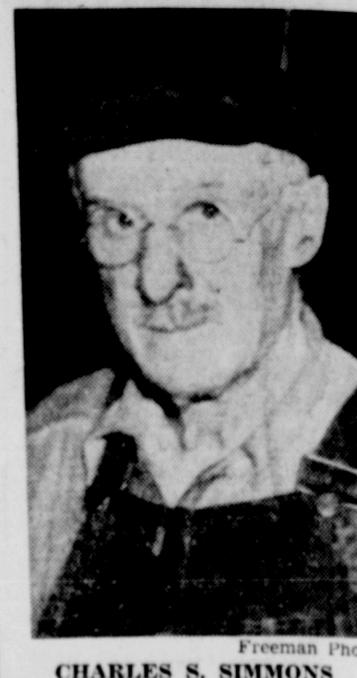
Last summer, in Texas, he met and married Miss Dunham, who was visiting Houston. A week after the wedding, he was off to China.

The greatest battle of its kind since time began, involving a vast conglomeration of land, sea and air forces. And we mustn't overlook that the Japanese have developed a new technique of invasion across water. Hitler will have learned much from them, and may even get encouragement from their success.

Good Garments Should Have Good Dry Cleaning. Will call and deliver.

BECKWITH'S
Kingston Agency. 84 Clinton Ave. Phone 308

Service Honored



CHARLES S. SIMMONS

Seventy-five years ago yesterday Charles Simmons was born at Olive Bridge. Mr. Simmons came to Kingston at an early age and worked for the Peckham Co., and he also served as special policeman on the city force and was later employed by the Universal Road Machine Co., where he has worked for the past 30 years. The employee of Universal held a surprise birthday party at the noon hour at which time Mr. Simmons was present from his fellow workers.

Still Alarm